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Hagerstown High School
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Epitome

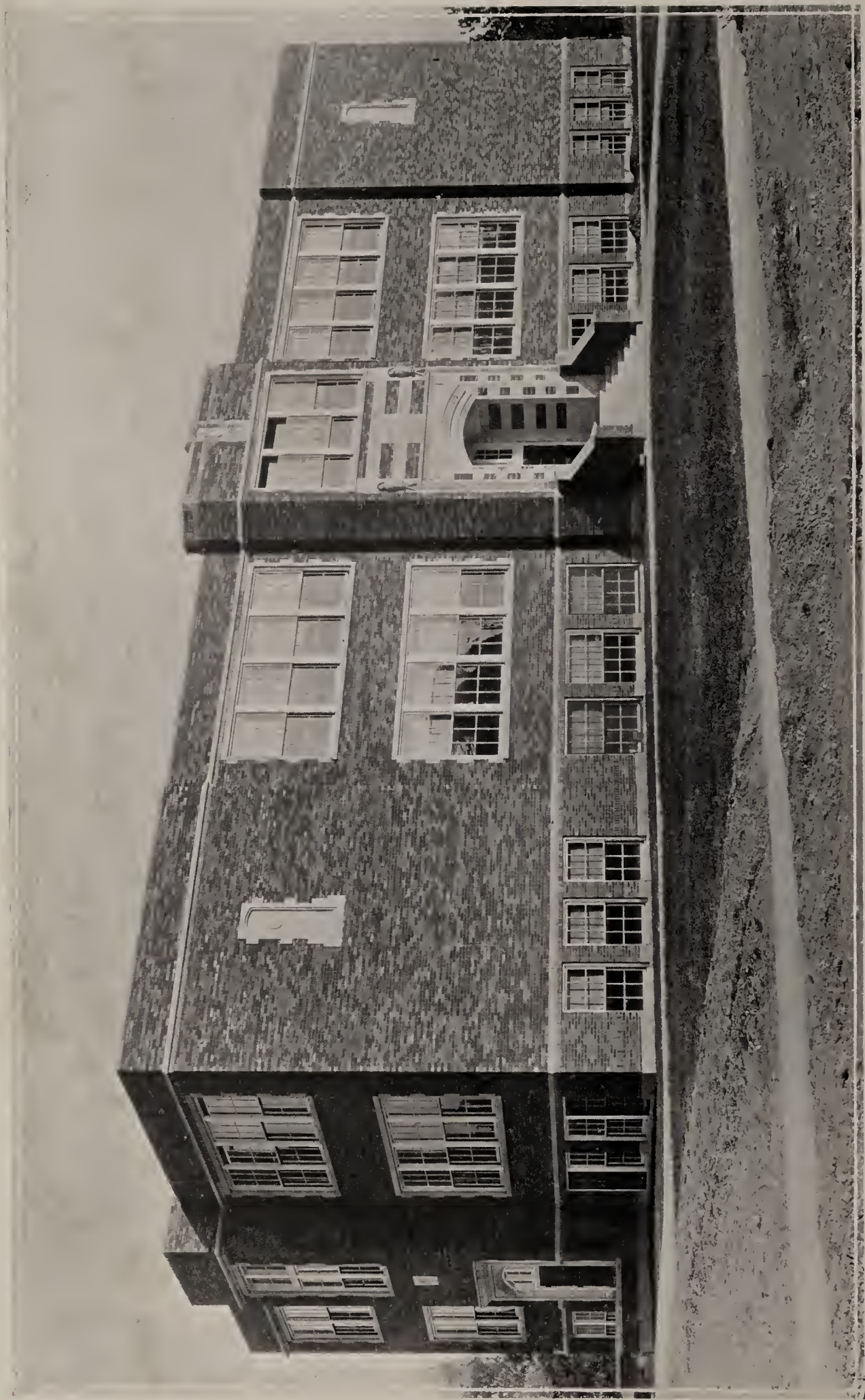
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From The Estate of

Zoro Dick-Conover

1949 *





The
Centana

Year Book of
Hagerstown High School
Hagerstown, Indiana

Volume VII

1925

Divisions:

School and Faculty
Graduating Class
Under-Classmen
Athletics
Organizations
Advertisers



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Acknowledgments

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Indianapolis, Indiana*

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Richmond, Indiana*

Dedication

2017002

To the

Patrons of Hagerstown High School

*who have made it possible for us to have
our present modern and efficient school
building and faculty, and who have sup-
ported us in any and every thing we have
attempted, we dedicate this seventh volume
of The Epitome.*

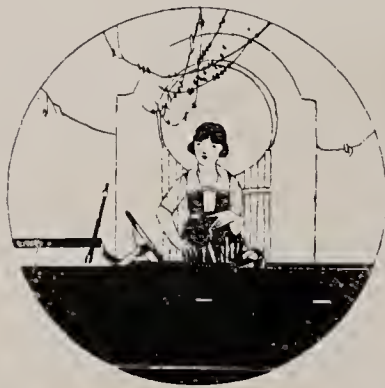


Accomplishments of 1924-25

DURING the school year of 1924-25 the Senior Class, with the co-operation of its fellow classmen, has recorded as truly as possible a picture book and history of this school year.

Special attention has been given, to all school activities by making some history for each of them.

However, you are the judges.





GEORGE CLAPPITT,
Editor

RICHARD BOHANNON,
Business Manager

Foreword

ACCORDING to custom, long established, we must have a foreword, telling what is to follow. We have tried to make this book what its name means, a "review." If you are pleased with it, we are satisfied. Give the credit to those who have unselfishly assisted us. If you like the Epitome and are pleased with it, we are repaid for our work.

B.





The Staff

THE Staff has co-operated and worked together in an effort to record school life of 1924-25 in a picture and story book. The members of the Staff are:

WILLARD STAHR.....	Faculty Advisor
GEORGE E. CLAMPITT.....	Editor-in-Chief
STANLEY MURRAY.....	Assistant Editor
RICHARD BOHANNON.....	Business Manager
JOSEPH HARLAN.....	Advertising Manager
ALIDA MORRIS.....	English Advisor
PAULINE KNAPP.....	Senior Editor
NORMAN WEBER.....	Junior Editor
MARY KATHERINE BEESON.....	Sophomore Editor
BORTER BRADWICK.....	Freshman Editor
MARY WERKING.....	Eighth Grade Editor
DOROTHY RUNYAN.....	Seventh Grade Editor
VIRGINIA WHITE.....	Booster Editor
HILDA JONES	Snap Editor
DOROTHY BRUMBACK.....	Music Editor
KENNETH THORNBURG.....	Hi-Y Editor
NAOMI BROOKSHIRE.....	Art Director



RALPH TEETOR

CLARENCE VORNAUF

JOHN A. BUNNELL

School Board

CERTAINLY our worthy School Board deserves recognition for their invaluable services to the community. A good school system is the best foundation for creating a wholesome atmosphere in the town and surrounding districts.

It is through the keen business ability and the progressive ideas of the Superintendent and School Board that the Hagerstown High School has reached its present high standard. They have labored to provide the schools with the best means of both physical and mental education.

This past year the Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics courses have been established. The Commercial and Art Departments have been enlarged and a moving picture machine purchased.

As a whole the progress of the schools is due to the efficient and capable School Board.

Farewell Address

SENIORS we bid you farewell. The time of parting has come. It brings with it all the memories of your lives, memories of how you as strangers came into this community and were treated not as strangers but as one of us. Then too, it was your lot to welcome others, but now you have run your race and are ready for the beginning of a new record.

This record, let us hope, will be one in which you will excel. Speakers tell us when they talk to a group of school pupils, that they hope that they are talking to future presidents. Perhaps one of you may fill that highest position of trust and honor in our great nation, but whatever be your place and whatever be your lot in life, go forth and invest your talents so that you may gain other talents. Find your niche in the order of things and fill it. Do your bit better than anyone else.

You are starting on Voyages in the Sea of Life. Some of you will captain a pleasure ship and some may only shovel coal. Your voyage may be on stormy tides, but be by the wheel. Though your ship be torn by storm, remember that it is your duty to guide her safely to harbor.

Finally, Seniors, let me say that it is my sincerest wish that your voyage may be fair and your ship seaworthy.

Farewell, Seniors, Farewell!

I. A. H.



FORREST E. HORN, *Social Science*
A.B., Indiana State Normal

TRESSA G. SHARPE, *Commercial*
Earlham College
Gregg School
A.B., Indiana State Normal

FLOSSY M. NEFF, *Music*
Earlham College

EVELYN GRANT, *English*
A.B., Earlham College

CLIFFORD MILLER,
English and Mathematics
Manchester College
Indiana State Normal

ALIDA MORRIS, *English and Latin*
A.B., Indiana State Normal
University of Wisconsin
Columbia University

WILLARD STAHR, *Principal, Science*
Indiana University
Earlham College



IVAN A. HANEN,
Manual Arts, Mathematics
Indiana State Normal

ESTHER V. PORTER,
Girls' Physical Director
Seventh and Eighth
B.S., Columbia University.

NAOMI BROOKSHIRE,
Art, Home Economics
Hanover College
Indiana University

BLANCHE ALLEN,
Vocational Home Economics
B.S., Indiana State Normal

REX ROMINE, *Vocational Agriculture*
B.S., Purdue University

AMELIA RARICK,
Grammar and Literature
A.B., Earlham College

WILLIAM O. WISSLER, *Superintendent,*
Vocational Guidance, Social Science
A.B., Earlham College
Wisconsin University
Indiana State Normal



The Faculty

THEY say it takes all kinds of people to make a perfect world; we ought to have a perfect faculty. Laying aside all jokes, the faculty has been very efficient and capable in carrying on the numerous duties of the year.

During a school year there are many difficulties and misunderstandings which arise, but one can safely say that each and every student feels closer and better acquainted with the members of the faculty.



Board of Control

THE Members of the Board of Control have a nice work if that's what they want to call it, taking care of money taken in by the school's organizations. Hagerstown High School is on the map when it comes to organizations. The secretary-treasurer is Miss Tressa Sharpe, who writes a good hand in check making. at least.

It is composed of the principal as president, the commercial teacher as secretary-treasurer, and the secretaries of the classes and various other organizations as the other members.



8 FEET HIGH



HANG ON



LOOK OUT STAN.
Bill might come



OH! MY



MARY'S LITTLE LAMB



FINE WATER



BUELA



INDUSTROUS AS HECK



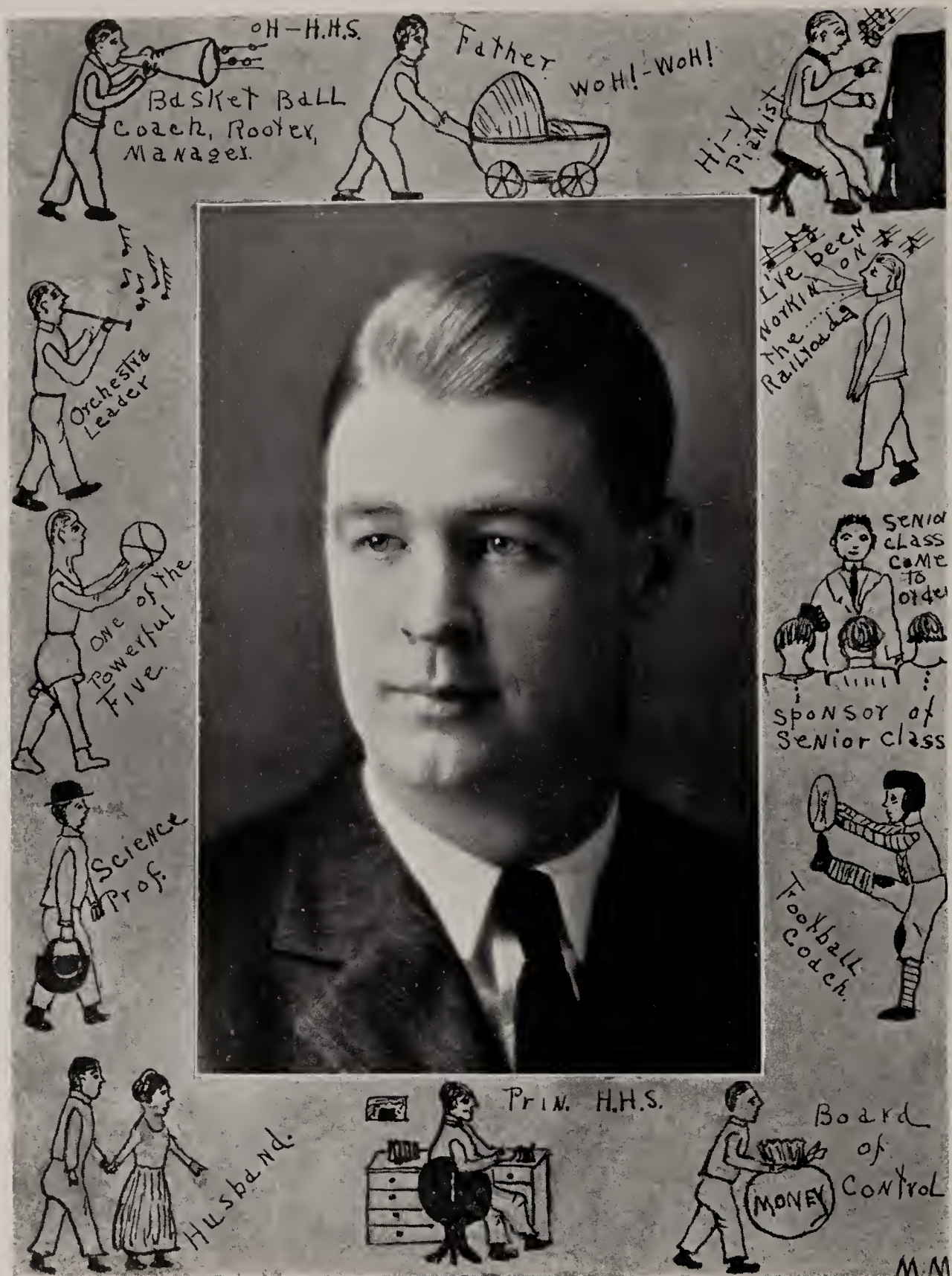
SOME BABY



OLD TIMERS



SOME WIND, EH?



W. J. Stahr, Our Sponsor

AS a forerunner to what is to come we have put in print this picture of our beloved sponsor, W. J. Stahr. He is known to us as just plain "Bill" and we wish to remember him in years to come as just "Bill" as you see him here.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

SENIOR

CLASS



KVB.

The Four Year Voyage of the Good Bomber SC25

THE SC25 started September 6, 1921 on her "Round The World" flight. This mighty bomber dressed in old rose and silver with a sweet pea painted on each wing, carried sixty-two bright and husky looking boys and girls. Starting from Sandy Hook, the great plane was guided through the clouded skies by first one passenger and then another. Realizing that this would not be safe, she was assigned a definite and level-headed pilot, Miss Eleanor Wissler, with Mr. Gordon Parsons acting as a wonderful assistant in times of uncertainty. As all the passengers were very much interested in the welfare of the good SC25, they contributed large sums of money in her behalf in the safe keeping of Mr. Charles Forkner. The first year of the flight did not appeal to several and many started back home even though they were greatly needed. None of these passengers had ever been on such a trip and some became very weak and weary as the first jump was made. Whenever they encountered other planes not nearly so mighty and large, they were laughed at and berailed. However the bomber was not so poorly equipped and piloted as some seemed to imagine. Many original stunts and dare-devil dives were undertaken by different passengers as they sailed through the clouds.

The first main stop was made at Steadfast. There, the SC25 was repaired and made ready for the continuation of its flight in September 1922. They gave the old pilot a chance to rest and view the beautiful scenery, giving the task to Mr. George Clampitt which he faithfully and honorably handled. Mr. Richard Bohannon assisted him and was of great help to the pilot in chief. Miss Pauline Knapp took up the well balanced duties of Mr. Forkner and served the passengers in the best manner possible. During this part of the flight the passengers were not satisfied to remain at such a low level above humanity so they urged the pilot to carry them higher and higher. At one time during their stop for food and gas, they arranged with three other bombers to have a contest. The contest was heated and exciting to those who were lookers on, from the depths below, but at last the SC25 won out, far out-classing the other bombers. The SC25 was given the honor of being one hundred per cent. This little contest aroused much interest and from this time on this mighty plane was trailed and watched by all those who were lucky enough to view it. The bomber was not only noted for its speed but was also given credit for its support and activity in such affairs as an Orchestra, Basketball Teams, Widespread Staff, Board of Control and the Amistad Club. During the flight over the Black Sea, two of the group, while they were gazing and dreaming, fell over the left wing and dropped into the dark and gloomy waters below. This was very unfortunate and sad, but the others sailed madly on, faster than before. When the SC25 sailed over Doubtful City, it bombarded the little recess and forever destroyed it from the face of the earth. Such was the cruelty but daring of the bomber in the year of 1922. Some of the passengers

were unable to withstand the hard and adventurous flight; so they jumped off at opportune times, leaving the SC25 bomber with a group of fifty-five passengers.

The next important stop was at Hopewell. Here the SC25 examined her propellers and repainted her wings, and when the passengers again piled into the good friend the bomber, it seemed as though she were entirely new and it seemed quite possible and probable that greater opportunities were at hand for flight and that greater feats could be performed. In the year 1923 the same faithful and enduring passengers held on and continued their trip with the bomber, enjoying the flight more and more, even though they rose to a higher altitude and even though they sailed through more uncertain heights. Mr. Garver Brown relieved his honorable friend Mr. Clappitt of the responsibility of pilot and Miss Freeda Benbow helped plan the route. They were fortunate in securing Mr. Richard Bohannon as care-taker of their funds for repairs, etc. They found that to continue their flight as they had originally planned they would have to raise a certain sum of money so they stopped for a short time at Responsibility City where they hired Mr. Connor to give a lecture on "Rex, the Worst Boy in Town," which brought them a sufficient amount and which proved to be one of the best things that they had ever done for any city in their onward flight. Another such program sponsored by the passengers of the SC25 was the recital by The Treble Cleff Club of Richmond, Ind. The honorable flyers by this time became highly elated over their business abilities, also dramatic abilities so near the close of the year 1923, they gave a play at Successful Village. Although some of the passengers had to return home by a shorter route and some were obliged to leave for different reasons, the capacity only simmered down to forty-one. None were discouraged and some were even then looking forward to the honors they would receive when they returned to Sandy Hook. Nothing could persuade the ambitious ones to return home before the flight was finished.

The last recorded stop happened to be at the famous city of Truth, September 9, 1924. After loading on a few extra flyers and installing new supplies the bomber soon started out again on its last jump. Many were glad and yet sad for it had been one of the happiest and most enjoyable trips ever taken and the most thrilling ever experienced by any. Every one felt that on the last lap they should be guided by one who had had experience and had done admirable work so they again placed the honor and responsibility on their good friend and companion Garver Brown, with their first pilot, Miss Eleanor Wissler, as assistant and with Mr. Richard Bohannon as supply man. This last lap proved to be the most intensely interesting flight ever tried and with an additional two the list of passengers was happily increased, making a total of forty-three. Also at this time, the SC25 was successful in securing a new owner and best of all friends, Mr. Willard Stahr. He gave it better attention than it had ever before received and demanded that the H. H. S. Government recognize the SC25, the Invincible Bomber as a model for all other bombers. Many were the pleasures and experiences of the SC25 during the year of 1924-1925, such as witnessing a Lyceum Course under its supervision in the city of Conception, Chile, such as giving a Musical Comedy and last but not least, putting out this school book with the co-operation of the other bombers. The mighty SC25 returned from her Round the World Flight and landed at Sandy Hook, April 30, 1925, where she received high honors and much credit for her unfailing endurance and unestimable weathering.



CHRISTINE HUDDLE

Very quiet but every once in a while she surprises us with a grand burst of eloquence. And there you are.

RUSSELL SECREST

He's jolly and the best sport in the world. He can laugh at any joke even if it's on himself. A good item in your friendship list. (Eh, Pauline?)

RUTH REPLOGLE

Ruth sweats in the summer, freezes in the winter, hikes at all odd moments and diets all the time. Other times she practices the flea hop and plays Mah Jongg.

FREEDA BENBOW

Freeda has great hopes and prospects of becoming a pianist. It is reported that she played on the linoleum at the age of three.

KENNETH THORNBURG

Where jokes and jolly times abound
It's there that Kenny is always found.

EDNA BERNHARDT

No, not yet—but who can tell. Brownie is billed for the remainder of the season—no open dates.



NANNIE RAFFE

She gets all A's and still she's sweet and loving. We wonder how kin it be did?

LEONARD CULY

So clean and wholesome, is never lazy. Everything he is told to do, he does, also does many things others are told to do but fail to do.

OLA CHAMNESS

Ola is not as distant with her friends as she appears to strangers. She might be called a heart-breaker at Losantville.

HOWARD MARLATT

"Peanut" reads "Whiz Bang" and drives a "Buick." His hobby is yell leader or his woman—we won't say which.

MARY RINEHART

A modest, sedate little lady with a winning smile.

CHARLES BURGESS

It is hard to get acquainted with Charles because he is so shy but when one does, he is amply repaid. He is a friend worth having.



PAULINE KNAPP

She can get more done with less fuss than any other woman we have ever known. Her wholesome attitude toward people is based on an abundant sense, both common and "of humor."

ALBERT COOMES

There is not much of him but he has managed to get that little through some mighty impossible places. "Tub," the worthy Captain of our squad, causes the rafters to ring with admiring side lines. He hasn't an enemy to his name.

LUCILE PIERCE

Enticing, amiable, and sweet,
With beautiful hair and dancing feet.

JOSEPH HARLAN

Joe is that kind of a guy who never takes anything seriously. Did we say never? Well, never in English Class! At all things Joe works fast, at getting ads he has surpassed.

DOROTHY BRUMBACK

She will make some man a good wife. She's fond of sewing and she cooks divinely. It makes your mouth water.

RICHARD BOHANNON

Yea! Dick! One of our most businesslike men. This chap is the secret power behind THE EPITOME. We wonder what else!



VIRGINIA WHITE

With Ginny one may always find,
A jolly, laughing, lively time.

GEORGE CLAMPITT

One of the best students you ever saw.
There's nothing he can't do when he wants
to. He's very modest but you like him all
the better for that.

MARY JUNE RAMSEY

Certainly a very active girl, especially
conversationally. Knows the English lan-
guage by heart, and works it over-time.
Really a nice, jolly, fun loving lass.

GARVER BROWN

Our class president for two years.
Brownie backs every good move that
H. H. S. makes, doing nothing that would
cast a blot on the good name of his school
or class.

VIRGINIA GILMORE

You can count on Virginia to keep a
table amused. Her line is amazing, her
eyes expressive, and she likes to keep us
from being bored.

WAYNE BROOKS

Wayne, the sax player of H. H. S.
When he plays you can't sit still and neither
can Wayne. He has a touch that a pick-
pocket would give his right hand for.



ELEANOR WISSLER

Her movements are as deliberate as her speech, but who would want her to hurry if he appreciated the thoroughness of her accomplishments and the maturity of her remarks.

FRANCIS ZUTTERMEISTER

He could argue his way into the Ziegfeld Follies on a street car ticket, or deliver the funeral oration of Cæsar on five minutes' notice.

MARCELLA PIERCE

Pleasant, sensible, likeable, yes
Attractive beyond mere words to express.

ROBERT ENDSLEY

A man of business with a way,
Yet open, generous, free and gay.

CLEM PAUL

Some one has said there are two ways to create a reputation for wisdom—talk and silence. In the four years we have known him, he has chosen the latter and it has been effective.

RUDOLPH KIRBY

"Rudy" managed to finish his course in scheduled time although he mixed up a few mines, ranches, and women in his curriculum.



HANNAH WOOLARD

She has such a soothing manner that, though she says little, she makes those around her feel relaxed and refreshed.

JEROME REYNOLDS

A fast, snappy basketball star. Plays center. He can carry the ball through anything and anybody. He has ideas about things, too.

HILDA JONES

Describe her if you can! We can only stand back in wonder and admiration. Versatile, efficient, devilish, capable of handling any situation.

ORRIN McCULLOUGH

More commonly known as "Doc" to the squad. Always ready to administer his aid to anyone that needs it.

MABEL COX

Her seeming shyness is but a mask which hides an active mind, a genuine sympathy for her associates, true humility, and a love of quiet fun.

TRUMAN LILLY

He is quiet and reserved but "still waters run deep."



DOROTHY PORTER

Dot appreciates the beautiful in all forms.
 • She is so small and dainty that she seems
 • like a fine French doll. Though with her
 cheerful spirit and fine mind, she is far
 different.

HOMER LAUDIG

If you have the blues, Homer has a type
 of philosophy of life which is comforting
 and free from sham.

EVELYN KELLY

She is a pleasant friend and true,
 Such gay, yet gentle manner, too.

LELAN YOKE

Lelan doesn't make much noise, but he
 has enough good common sense to make
 him a dependable citizen.

Of all the sad words of tongue and pen,
 The saddest of these; it might have been.
 For lack of a prettier face,
 We have put this landscape in its place.

GORDON PARSONS

Full of wit—full of snap—our future
 great comedian. He is always ready to
 smile and has a kind word for everybody.
 Specializes in soda jerking and acting.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of '25

WE, the members of the class of One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-five, A. D., of the town of Hagerstown, County of Wayne, State of Indiana, considering the uncertainty of this life and being of sound body and mind, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

We do hereby select and appoint as executor of this document, W. J. Stahr.

We, the class as a whole, do will and bequeath the following items:

We hereby direct that all seats occupied by the Senior Class during the school year of 1924-1925, be occupied by individual members of the Freshmen Class of the year 1925-1926; unless certain members of the faculty desire to keep them separated.

We will the places filled by our talented athletes to the Junior Class.

The ability of our studious Seniors to the Sophomore Class.

We, as individuals of the Senior Class, do will our talented possessions to the Junior Class as follows:

Ruth Replogle—Her rouge, powder, etc., to Ada Pitman.

Virginia White—Her dignity to Lois Root.

George Clampitt—His ability as editor-in-chief to Norman Weber.

Charles Burgess—His timidity to Victor Scott.

Robert Endsley—His politeness to Conger Reynolds.

Marcella Pierce—Her ability in culinary lines to Mildred Goodson.

Hannah Wollard—Her horizontal dimensions to Augusta White.

Orrin McCullough—His position as doctor of the varsity to Harold Hormel.

Mary Rinehart—Her conscientiousness to Marie Rinehart.

Clem Paul—His prize winning ten ears of corn to Ruth Bell.

Virginia Gilmore—Her cosmetics to Ada Pitman.

Francis Zuttermeister—His popularity with the girls to Russel Werking.

Kenneth Thornburg—His love of the opposite sex to Otto Hoover.

Nannie Raffe—Her ability in getting in her book reports to Elizabeth.

Joseph Harlan—His ability to make everybody laugh in class to Russel Werking.

Jerome Reynold—His studious ways to Conger and his coffin nails to Gordon Hays.

Hilda Jones—Her fondness for playing practical jokes to Lois Root.

Garver Brown—His ability to lead to Stanley Murray.

Albert Coomes—His smile to all Juniors and his robust figure to Aubrey Hardwick.

Freedra Benbow—Her curls to Marie Rinehart.

Wayne Brooks—His old saxophone to Fred Gauntt.

Lelan Yoke—His red hair to Mary Louise Bunnel.

Leonard Culy—His trip to the livestock show to Juliet Smith.

Mabel Cox—Her A's to Mary Scott.

Dorothy Porter—Her doll like appearances to Mildred Goodson.

Edna Bernhart—Her love of green to all the Irish element.

Rudolph Kirby—His sideburns to Victor Scott.

Eleanor Wissler—Her studiousness to Elizabeth Kutter.

Pauline Knapp—Her stenographic ability to Dorothy McGrew.

Mary June Ramsey—Her ability as yell leader to Mussetta Short.

Russel Secrest—Pauline to Gordon Hays.

Dorothy Brumback—Her ability to play the piano and sing to Mary Louise Bunnel.

Christine Huddle—Her old straw hat to Edith Clark.

Ola Channess—Her old typewriter to Dorothy McGrew.

Howard Marlatt—His place in the halls to Ben Holdaway.

Gordon Parsons—His new "specks" to Don Martin.

Richard Bohannon—His old leather coat to Walter Ulrich.

Lucile Pierce—Her white collar and cuffs to Mary Scott.

Homer Laudig—His good standing with the teachers to Eugene Lester.

Truman Lilly—His chubbiness to Harold Hormel.

Evelyn Kelly—Her ability to argue to Juliet Smith.

As our last item we bequeath our friendly relationship and love to each member of the H. H. S. We also donate to our beloved and kind faculty our appreciations of their thoughtful deeds and loyal aid in guiding us through these years which we have spent in school.

In testimony thereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal and declared this to be our last will and testimony, this 30th day of April, 1925.

Signed:

GARVER BROWN,
RICHARD BOHANNON.

THE DAILY SNOOZE

Price—Not Decided.

Hagerstown, Ind., Nov. 22, 1935

Weather: Fair

NEW MAYOR STARTS WORK

Miss Lucile Pierce who has just taken her office as Mayor of Hagerstown, announced that her administration would be marked by a new era of cleanliness. The streets are to be swept once each day and every week are to be scrubbed with soap and water. This is only one phase of her large program of cleanliness.

Following the report of this plan, Mr. Truman Lilly and Mr. Jerome Reynolds announce that as this program will require a large amount of soap, a new soap factory will be started on North Z and Washington Streets. They are planning one of the most up-to-date factories in the city.

EXTONISHER PURCHASED

It was announced this morning that Mr. Joseph Harlan and Miss Virginia White have purchased *The Extonisher*, our rival sheet. The fact that the paper has changed hands will arouse new interest in the publication it is hoped.

TRAFFIC OFFICER INJURED

Our very efficient traffic officer, Miss Evelyn Kelly, who was stationed at the corner of Washington and Maine, suffered a slight injury yesterday. A high-powered car driven by Miss Ola Chamness, who represents the Abbott Candy Company, ran into her throwing her to the pavement. Her injuries were not serious, however, and she will be at her regular post within a few days.

AERO-BUS LINE

The new Aero-Bus Terminal located at the corner of XYZ and L Street is now ready for business. Prompt and efficient service is guaranteed. The first trip from Hagerstown to New York will be made next Sunday. We solicit your patronage.

PAUL AND PARSONS CORPORATION.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Miss Marcella Pierce has returned to her duties at Purdue University after a brief visit with her parents at Millville. Miss Pierce has just completed her new book "Needles and Pins." It is to be used as a high school text.

Miss Eleanor Wissler and Miss Mary June Ramsey have just returned from a tour of the world. Their trip through Spain and Italy was especially interesting.

A very delightful party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stohler on Wednesday evening. The room was artistically decorated in purple and gold. The occasion of the party was their tenth wedding anniversary. The guests of the evening were the members of the class of '24 and '25. The special features of the evening were games, contests, and music furnished by Mrs. Stohler, formerly Miss Dorothy Brumback.

Mr. Howard Marlatt and Mr. Lelan Yoke left for New York this morning. They sail on Monday for an extended tour of South America. They will be gone about six months and much of their time will be spent in hunting. They plan to spend a short time visiting a former resident of this city, Mr. Rudolph Kirby who is permanently located in Buenos Aires and is doing extensive surveying there.

The Penny Club will meet at the home of Miss Mabel Cox, 222 East 500 Street next Monday morning. Each member is requested not to forget her penny as this week's dues will be given to the Royal Order of the Fleas.

MISS STAHR TO VISIT HERE

Miss Emily Stahr, the charming daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Stahr of New York City, will come for a week's visit here on Monday. Many parties are being planned in her honor.

SERMON ATTRACTS CROWD

A large and appreciative audience gathered to hear the Rev. George Clampitt, pastor of the M. E. Church, preach last Sunday evening on the subject of "Why I Am A Bachelor." This eminent divine has attracted considerable notice from a series of sermons on popular subjects, the one on last Sunday evening being the closing number. This was considered the masterpiece of the series, the Rev. Clampitt holding his large audience spellbound with his eloquence for almost two hours. Many of the opposite sex were so affected by the service that ushers were obliged to assist them from the auditorium.

RETURNED MISSIONARY

Miss Pauline Knapp, a returned missionary from the Fiji Islands, will give a lecture in native costume next Thursday evening at the Christian Church. Miss Knapp has been in the islands for five years and is making her visit home for the first time. She has had many thrilling adventures and will talk of them Thursday evening.

ROBBERY BAFFLES POLICE

The jewels of the Countess de Levant (nee Christine Huddle) whose value is estimated at \$10,000 were stolen some time between seven and twelve last evening. Among the jewels was a diamond bracelet valued at \$1,000. The Count and Countess had been away for the week-end. The discovery was not made until Miss Nannie Raffe, the Countess' efficient private secretary, returned from a dance and found the safe rifled.

The Count has employed the best detectives of the day, and has put the work in charge of Detective Secrest who has been the only one to find a clue up to the present time.

THEATRE NEWS**Coming to Pictureland**

Edna Marie Bernhardt, the most wickedly beautiful vampire on the stage, will hold a special matinee Saturday afternoon. She will explain fully vampirism, magnetism, flapperism, and the complications of make-up. She will demonstrate her talk with the aid of Virginia Gilmore who will serve as her model and assistant.

Now Showing!

Francis Zuttermeister, the nation's most popular acrobat will be featured in his famous performance, "The Flying Demon." He is known as the greatest daredevil of the day.

Special Attraction!!

Miss Freeda Benbow will give several organ solos, among them "Jeromean Dreams," an original selection. Miss Benbow has won a place in the hearts of all music lovers for her wonderful style and the expression that she puts into her playing. Everyone should take advantage of this opportunity to hear her.

SOCIAL EVENT PLANNED**Annual Ball**

Judge Endsley, president of the Old Bachelor's Club, announced the Annual Ball of the Old Maid's and Old Bachelor's Clubs last evening. It is to be held at the Country Club next Monday evening. The banquet is to be followed by games, contests and dancing.

The Annual Ball is a very exclusive affair. But it has been deemed wise by those in charge in view of the decreasing membership to permit all who have been members during the last five years to attend the Ball.

It is rumored that Miss Rinehart, Miss Ramsey, Miss White, Mr. Harlan and Mr. Paul will spend their last evening with the club next week. They are soon to renounce the joys of single life.

WONDER TEAM TO PLAY LOCAL FIVE

The New York Wonder Team will play the local five next Friday at the Coliseum. Seats may be reserved at the Box Office for \$2.00.

The team has met with no defeats so far this season. Much of the success of the team is due to the newly discovered drug which has made Dr. Orrin McCullough famous. With this drug he is able to make those that he treats, short or tall, fat or slim.

The star guard, Albert Coomes, is 6 ft. and 3 in. and weighs 200 lbs. Kenneth Thornburgh, back guard, is 7 ft. and 5 in. Garver Brown is 6 ft. and is as snappy as ever, and holds his place as forward. Dick Bohannon is "Brownie's" right hand man. He is 6 ft. 10 in. and is growing taller every day by the use of the new drug. Charles Burgess is 6 ft. and weighs 125 lbs.

Hagerstown is highly honored to have the Wonder Five with them next Friday night. It is of special interest as the team were all former H. H. S. stars.

STUDIO OPENED

Mr. Wayne Brooks, a local artist who has achieved fame both at home and abroad, has recently opened a studio in the north part of the city. His picture "The Enchanted" won a \$500 prize at the Cincinnati exhibit. It was posed by Miss Dorothy Porter, a local model of considerable renown.

**REPLOGLE
BEAUTY
SHOPPE***Be Beautified—*

Noses altered

Eyes enlarged

Reducing a specialty

*Pretty Smiles Engraved, Etc.***COURT NEWS****Monkeys in Danger**

A complaint was filed yesterday by Mr. Leonard Culy against Mr. Homer Laudig. The plaintiff declares that monkeys from the Laudig Monkey Farm broke into his apple orchard last September damaging his crop. When he discovered them they were jumping from one tree to another knocking apples in every direction. He demands \$500 damages. Judge Endsley, our great peacemaker, stated that a compromise would be attempted.

Divorce Scandal

Mr. P. F. Williams has filed suit for divorce from Mrs. P. F. Williams, formerly Miss Hilda Jones. Mr. Williams filed suit on the grounds of cruel and unhuman treatment. He said yesterday that his wife had refused to cook his meals and had undermined his health by giving him a steady diet of beans, sandwiches and sardines. The arguments of the defendant will be presented in Court Saturday morning.

**POLLY PRIM
TEA ROOM****HOURS:**
7 to 10*Up-to-date Barber Shop
in the rear*Convenient
lounging
place
for
High School
Boys*Your Patronage is Desired***MISS WOOLARD,
MISS RINEHART,**
Proprietors

NAME	KNOWN AS	AT FIRST SIGHT	PAST	PRESENT	FUTURE
Garver Brown	Brownie	Sporty	Not so bad	Getting an education	Undecided
Nannie Raffé	Nan	Crafty	Hard work.	Getting A's	Expert typist
Kenneth Thornburg	Kenny	Jolly	Sorta dim	Hugging the girls	Street cleaner
Jerome Reynolds	Jerry	Witty	Teaching Yank tricks	Brotherly rivalry	Doubtful
Hilda Jones	Peg	Keen	Having dates	Everyone's pal	You'd be surprised
Joseph Harlan	Joe	Jovial	Clerk	Playing hokey	Favorable
Albert Coomes	Tub	Impressive	Growing	Making a hit	Making use of practical knowledge
Freda Benbow	Teedy	Flashy	Making the best of it	Ditto	Bright
Wayne Brooks	Brooksy	Quiet	Farming	Blank	Bachelor
Lelan Yoke	Yokey	Harmless	Clod-hopper	Trying to get a date	Dim
Leonard Culy	Culy	Noble	Historic	Hanging around	Pitching hay
Ruth Replogle	Rep	Affected	Feeding the chicks	Reducing	Dark
Virginia White	Ginny	Educated	Eating	Independent	Keeping "Horns"
George Clampitt	Ed.	Masterful	Fishing	Working	Supporting Olga
Lucile Pierce	Cile	Prim	Pretty good	Dancing and everything	A nurse
Richard Bohannon	Dick	Skillful	Blank	Keeping "dough"	Ask his Ma
Virginia Gilmore	Ginny	Devilish	Farmerette	Trying to cop a man	We don't know
Francis Zuttermeister	Zut	Nifty	Hunting	Getting by	Undertaker
Charles Burgess	Charley	Subtile	A baby	A boy	A man
Robert Endsley	Bob	Common	Bright	A helpful Senior	Corn fed
Marcella Pierce	Cel	Easy	Being useful	Cooking	A good wife
Orrin McCullough	Doc	Faithful	Clod-hopper	Big man on the squad	Feeding hogs
Hannah Woolard	Happy	Kind	Large	Going and coming	Bright
Mary Rinehart	Marce	Delicate	All there	Everyone's friend	Favorable
Howard Marlatt	Peanut	Clever	Sleeping	Obeying orders from—	Very undecided
Gordon Parsons	Butch	Classy	Nobody knows	Soda jerking	California
Eleanor Wissler	Nellie	Dignified	Studying	Dreaming of Earlham	A career
Ola Chamness	Oley	Pious	Washing	Burning	Losantville
Pauline Knapp	Knappy	Lively	Eating	Learning	In the Ford
Homer Laudig	Cocky	Joyous	Talking	Trying to beat Ben's time	Blank
Mary June Ransey	Jerry Moon	Cunning	Being good	Entertaining Bill	Millville
Russell Secrest	Buck	Fresh	Minding Pa	Minding Knappy	Little house on the hill
Clem Paul	Pauly	Shrewd	Tending crops	Being polite and kind	Rest
Dorothy Porter	Dot	Chic	Trying to grow	Painting (what?)	Great things in store
Christine Huddle	Cris	Easy	Bright	Habla Espanol	Hasn't decided yet
Mable Cox	Coxy	Meek	In school	Working	To be a great speaker
Dorothy Brumback	Dot	Quiet	Acquiring music	Holding Carl	Hash slinger
Edna Bernhardt	Runty	Hilarious	Talking	Keeping her men straight	Chorus girl
Evelyn Kelly	Eve	Pleasant	Being happy	Dieting	Old maid
Rudolph Kirby	Ruddy	Devilish	Everywhere	Vamping	We can't imagine
Truman Lilly	Lilly	Dexterous	Reducing	A great man	No particular place



Our Nurse Girl



Co-operation



"Posing"



MARLATT'S



THE Village Outups



Aint Nature Grand?



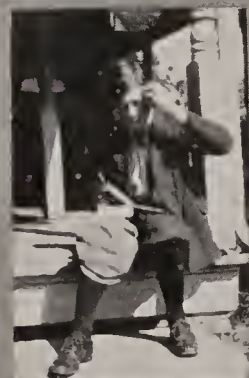
What Loving Sisters



All By Myself



Chapman's



Doing His Stuff



Have a Bite!



Sophomore B.B. Team



King Basketball and Schedule for Year of 1924-25

BASKETBALL is king indeed in Indiana high schools. The Hoosier state sets the pace in this sport for high school athletics. Fans rave and rage in gymnasiums, coliseums, and courts of all kinds, from the first big frost until the tree buds burst, boosting the team upon which their interest is attached.

Hagerstown is no exception to the rule and student body, townsmen and all turned out in a howling mass and went to the Community Hall to witness H. H. S. play their old rival Spiceland. The same enthusiasm held forth all season up to the finish at Richmond, March 6. Though defeated the team deserves all honor and praise given them.

Basketball is king indeed and proud we are to proclaim it so. School spirit is aroused among students for school activities other than athletics. Friendly rivalry between schools is of benefit because one gets to know his neighbors better in this sport than he might otherwise know them. True sportsmanship is developed by "the King." Our schedule for the year follows:

	H. H. S. SCORE	OPPONENTS SCORE	PLACE
Oct. 13	H. H. S.....28	Spiceland17	Here
Nov. 7	H. H. S.....38	Winchester18	Here
Nov. 14	H. H. S.....31	Williamsburg23	There
Nov. 21	H. H. S.....18	Connersville24	Here
Nov. 26	H. H. S.....34	Broad Ripple (Indpls.)..19	Here
Nov. 28	H. H. S.....35	Richmond49	There
Dec. 5	H. H. S.....27	Rushville41	Here
Dec. 12	Open	
Dec. 13	H. H. S..... 9	Cambridge City19	There
Dec. 19	H. H. S.....25	Alumni46	Here
Jan. 2	H. H. S.....20	Spiceland17	There
Jan. 10	H. H. S.....	Invitational Tourney	Here
Jan. 16	H. H. S.....17	Rushville39	There
Jan. 17	H. H. S.....28	Lizton25	Here
Jan. 24	H. H. S.....28	Boston27	There
Jan. 30	H. H. S.....28	Winchester23	There
Feb. 6	H. H. S.....32	Cathedral (Indpls.)....30	Here
Feb. 13	H. H. S.....37	Fountain City30	There
Feb. 21	H. H. S.....35	Liberty22	There
Feb. 27	H. H. S.....35	Cambridge City31	Here
Totals	H. H. S.....525	Opponents500	



The Squad

2017002

THE H. H. S. Basketball Squad has had a successful schedule this year, opening the season on the home floor, with a victory from Spiceland and closing the season on the home floor with a victory from Lincoln.

During the season the team won twelve games and lost five excluding the game with Morton at the sectional and the Alumni game. The H. H. S. Five won the last seven games on the regular schedule. In so doing, three exceptionally good teams were defeated, namely, Cathedral, Lizton, and Lincoln.

Th Invitational Tourney which was held here January 10, was a decided success so far as the treatment of the visitors was concerned; although for a second consecutive year the highest honors were forfeited to a visiting team. The Stony Creek Five was awarded the silver loving cup after defeating the H. H. S. Five in the final game by a score of 13 to 12.

The H. H. S. Five and the Morton Five met in the opening game of the Sectional Tourney at Richmond on March 6. The team fought bravely in the first half but succeeded in making only 1 point to Morton's 17. In spite of the fact that the odds were against them they came out in the last half and brought the score up to 12 to 23.

The school is sorry to lose four of its players, "Jerry," "Kenny," "Tub," "Brownie," but expects to have a good team and a successful season in the year of 1925-1926.



GARVER BROWN
Forward



ALBERT COOMES
Guard



AUGUSTUS BROWN
Center



KENNETH THORNBURG
Guard



BEN HOLDAWAY
Forward



EUGENE BROWN
Forward



CONGER REYNOLDS
Center



DONALD MARTIN
Guard

CONGER REYNOLDS

"Bozo" played center on the varsity team and "delivered" in great style. He displayed good form all season and should play his greatest games next year.

GARVER BROWN

"Brownie" was the smallest man on the team and squad, but this difference he made up by the speed and driving power which he displayed. His graduation will remove one of the main cogs in the Purple and Gold offense.

ALBERT COOMES

"Tubby" is our idea of the kind of a fellow an athlete should be, clean, wholesome, honest, determined, courageous and dependable. He acted as Captain and directed the activities of the team from the floor guard position. "Tubby" has played his last game for H. H. S., but the memory of his prowess on the hardwood will never be lost.

KENNETH THORNBURG

"Kenny," our blonde giant, played his last year on the varsity at back guard. He was a tower of strength on defense, developing into one of the greatest guards which ever represented H. H. S. His loss will be keenly felt.

BEN HOLDAWAY

"Ben" was our utility man, being able to perform at either a forward position or back guard when the occasion demanded. With such men as Ben left on the team our prospects for next season look bright.

AUGUSTUS BROWN

"Gus" although playing his sophomore year on the varsity, proved to be one of our most valuable men. He is able to play at guard or forward and was frequently substituted at center. He will undoubtedly play his best game next year.

EUGENE BROWN

"Gene" developed into a veritable comet by the close of the season and will surely make a great record on our coming varsity teams. No one will ever forget how he pulled the game out of the fire at Fountain City.

DONALD MARTIN

"Don" is one of our gamest fighters. Although he didn't have as great a chance to show his wares as the others on the squad, he showed the stuff in practice and when substituted in games which will certainly win him a regular berth on next year's team.

Invitational Tourney

February 10, 1925

Hagerstown	23	Losantville	18
Williamsburg	20	Fountain City	10
Stoney Creek	36	Economy	17
Centerville	28	Boston	15
Stoney Creek	29	Centerville	23
Hagerstown	23	Williamsburg	12
Stoney Creek	13	Hagerstown	12

STONEY CREEK took the Invitational Tourney by winning the final game by a 13 to 12 score. Stoney won the right to the finals by defeating the Centerville Bull Dogs in the second afternoon game. In the first game of the semi-finals the Gold and Purple crew gained the right to play in the final game by handing the Williamsburg team a 23 to 12 drubbing.

The final game was one of the most exciting and bitterly contested games ever seen on the local floor and the large crowd of about twelve hundred people was on its feet throughout the contest.

After the final game, the Stoney Creek team was presented with a silver loving cup, which was a trophy given to the winning team of the fourth annual Hagerstown Invitational Tournament. After the presentation of the cup the tournament officials announced their selection of players for the all tournament team. These men were picked on merits of good sportsmanship, mental attitude, ability to use team work, and individual playing.

Following were the selections: Forwards—G. Brown, Hagerstown; C. Reynolds, Hagerstown; Oren, Stoney Steek; L. Beeson, Losantville. Centers—Terry, Centerville; Thornburg, Stoney Creek. Guards—W. Medler, Stoney Creek; Cain, Williamsburg.

District Tournament at Richmond

March 6 and 7, 1925

Morton	23	Hagerstown	12
Fountain City	25	Economy	10
Cambridge City	25	Milton (Overtime)	24
Centerville	22	Boston	17
Williamsburg	41	Kitchell	10
Whitewater	29	Liberty	10
Fountain City	11	Lincoln	8
Centerville	23	Williamsburg	6
Morton	28	Whitewater	9
Fountain City	17	Centerville	14
Morton	64	Greensfork	10
Morton	37	Fountain City	14

IN the first game of the tourney the Hagerstown Five lost to that of Richmond by a score of 23 to 12. The Mortonites piled up an impressive lead in the first half, but the second period found the Hagerstown Five fighting valiantly to regain its footing. Although Hagerstown beat Morton 11 to 6 in the second period they could not make the required headway, and finally succumbed to a glorious defeat.

Seen and Heard About H. H. S. In 1924-25

Sept. 8. School began with only half day session. Everyone signed up for classes and decided to get acquainted with the "new" and "old" faculty.

Sept. 9. Teachers introduced this second day and difficulties concerning class schedules erased from our minds.

Sept. 10. The Freshmen began to realize they were in high school. Initiated by the upper-classmen.

Sept. 11. Seniors gave a reception for the faculty. Mr. Hanen celebrated with a ride in the calf wagon and handed out the see-gars and candy. So goes married life.

Sept. 12. Peanut Marlatt hogging the dictionaries. Hi-Y officers go to Camp Tecumseh, for a few days enjoyment, at Delphi, Indiana.

Sept. 15. High School Tennis tourney starts at Teetor courts. First meeting of the Hi-Y Club.

Sept. 16. Joe Harlan carries off high honors of Tennis Tourney, H. H. S. champ. First meeting of the orchestra.

Sept. 17. All He-men turn out for football practice to get hardened for the coming king, Basketball.

Sept. 18. Compositions become popular in English III and IV. First meeting of the Epitome staff.

Sept. 19. More discord. Second practice of the orchestra.

Sept. 22. First regular chapel of the year.

Sept. 24. Sighs of unrest arise from Hanen's Solid Geometry class.

Sept. 25. Football leaves its mark on the ivory domes.

Sept. 26. Seniors give chance to the sheiks of the school to bring their harem to the Lyceum course of the year. Drive for season tickets begins. Address on the Constitution by President Edwards of Earlham College.

Sept. 30. Edna B. wears herself out trying to find the mouthpiece of Freeda B.'s Xylophone.

Oct. 3. Peanut Marlatt survives another month of his short school years??? Perhaps the last and longest.

Oct. 6. First meeting at which the call for basketball candidates was made. Forty-four turn out for the two teams.

Oct. 7. Gordon Hayes is trying to beat his brother's excellent record of good behavior!?

Oct. 9. The varsity squad begins to develop and is showing good signs of basketball intelligence.

Oct. 13. The Lyric Glee Club. First number of the Senior Lyceum or Winter Chautauqua. A big success. Season tickets sold well.

Oct. 17. Dr. Richardson, African Missionary, interests everyone in animal stories of Africa.

Oct. 20. Current Events make their debut in American History Classes.

Oct. 21. Orchestra gets kindergarten rules to play by, whatever that might be.

Oct. 23. Senior Class holds Hallowe'en party at Lelan Yoke's home. All masked and fun galore. Ask Tubby Coomes.

(Continued on page 42)



Hanen's Puppies

THE H. H. S. second team has had a fairly successful schedule this season. Although winning only six out of the games scheduled, Hanen's "Pups" have played a wonderful brand of ball throughout the year, and are to be praised for their fine sportsmanship.

After losing the "big five" Hanen had a big proposition facing him, but succeeded in rounding out a fine bunch of basketeers.

It was their hard luck to lose two of their mainstays near the end of the season, "Row-boat" and "Sue." But with all this hard luck the pups have played the game square.

"For when the one great scorer comes to write against our name,
He writes not that we won or lost—but how we played the game."

Oct. 31	H. H. S.....	23	Spiceland	17	Here
Nov. 7	H. H. S.....	10	Winchester	17	Here
Nov. 21	H. H. S.....	25	Connersville	20	Here
Nov. 26	H. H. S.....	14	New Lisbon	25	Here
Dec. 5	H. H. S.....	12	Rushville	10	Here
Dec. 12	H. H. S.....	18	Richmond	20	Here
Dec. 13	H. H. S.....	13	Cambridge City	8	There
Dec. 30	H. H. S.....	27	Richmond	34	There
Jan. 2	H. H. S.....	5	Spiceland	20	There
Jan. 16	H. H. S.....	6	Rushville	8	There
Jan. 17	H. H. S.....	36	Greensfork (first)	19	Here
Jan. 24	H. H. S.....	20	Boston	27	There
Jan. 30	H. H. S.....	20	Winchester	21	There
Feb. 13	H. H. S.....	9	New Lisbon (first)	29	There
Feb. 27	H. H. S.....	23	Cambridge City	20	Here

Seen and Heard About H. H. S. in 1924-25

(Continued from page 40)

Oct. 24. Members of the Epitome Staff go to Franklin, Indiana, to attend the Indiana High School Press Association convention.

Varsity and Puppies rounding into shape for fray with Spiceland on Hallowe'en night.

Arthur Beriault, of Indianapolis, gives impersonation of Rip Van Winkle at chapel period.

Oct. 27. Blue Monday. Faculty figuring on how to cut Monday—"Blue Mondays"—out of the school week.

Oct. 28. Mr. Stahr wonders why the upper classmen can not be examples for the underclassmen in conduct. Perhaps we don't know.

Oct. 30. Booster-Hi-Y joint Hallowe'en party held in the auditorium a great affair.

Oct. 31. Hallowe'en celebration a great success. The main act was the defeat handed down to Spiceland by the Gauls in first game of the season. Fans and students turn out with lots-a-pep.

Nov. 3. Hi-Y Club begins preparation for the Father and Son banquet November 10.

Nov. 4. Miss Neff wonders why the orchestra members sound so funny. Someone must have a feather in their fiddle. "Blue Notes" prevail.

Nov. 5. First play rehearsal of the Juniors in preparation for the "Charm School," coached by Arthur J. Beriault of Indianapolis.

Nov. 6. Second month's report cards handed out. Looks of dismay, fear and happiness appear.

Nov. 7. The H. H. S. crew tramps on Winchester and gives them the honor of escorting the short end of 35-18 score home with them.

Nov. 11. Big pep meeting in auditorium. Laudig, Kirby and Marlatt officiate as yell leaders.

Nov. 14. Again the Gauls come home victorious. Williamsburg falls this time in a fray that ends 31-23 in favor of H. H. S.

Nov. 17. Junior play progressing in great shape. Second visit of information from the Beriaults.

Nov. 21. Not so good this time. Connersville 24, H. H. S. 18. A great battle though.

Nov. 24. Big Hi-Y meeting. Preparations being made for Peru Conference.

Nov. 25. Smiling Bob O. Briggs, entertainer and artist, completes the second number of the Lyceum. He made you smile and he made you cry. Some program!

Nov. 26. Broad Ripple peacefully accepted the honor given them by H. H. S. to the time of 35 to 19. In favor of the Gauls.

Nov. 27. Everybody out to eat "Boid." Hi-Y delegates leave for the state older boys' conference.

Nov. 28. Jinks again. The Gauls were downed by Richmond 49 to 35. Some game.

(Continued on page 44)



"Human Flies!"



"They Satisfy"



Red Hot Mamma!!!



Aint we got fun?



Roger



OUR SHEIKS!?!



Yank!



"That old gang of mine"



Who?



OUR JOSEPHINE



3 Wise Fools



"Cile"

Seen and Heard About H. H. S. in 1924-25

(Continued from page 42)

Dec. 1. Reports of the state conference at Peru given by returned delegates at Hi-Y meeting. Club is now settled down to real business.

Dec. 3. The Charm School production progressing nicely. Third practice held.

Dec. 5. The Jinks again! Rushville Lions down H. H. S. on the local floor 41 to 27. Lions are big and hard to beat.

Dec. 10. The Charm School, presented by the Junior Class goes over big. A real good play and cast too.

Dec. 11. Play a big success on second night also. Good crowd.

Dec. 12. Seniors treat student body and faculty to "Little" program in chapel.

Dec. 13. Wow! Lincoln, of Cambridge City, 19; H. H. S., 9. That's all of that'n.

Dec. 18. H. H. S. seconds almost down Richmond, but not quite. Richmond, 34; Pups, 27.

Dec. 19. Another one registered against the H. H. S. battalion. Alumni 42; H. H. S., 25. No alibis or explanations. You know as much as "we."

Dec. 21. Everybody off for good time and Merry Christmas. Imagine no school for two weeks. Won't we be barbarous when we return?

Jan. 2. The Gauls come to themselves and defeat their old rivals, Spiceland, to the tune of 20-17.

Jan. 5. Back again to school after long vacation. New Year's Resolutions galore. Ask Ruth R.

Jan. 8. Chapel period given was taken up by Mr. Wissler and Mr. Stahr in giving their usual talks on "sportsmanship" before our Annual Invitational Tourney. The period ended with a bang and rousing pep session.

Jan. 10. Although the Gold and Purple lost in the final game to Stoney Creek 12-13, the tourney was by far the most successful of the four held here. A larger crowd, and more "sportsmanlike" crowd was the initial cause of the big success. The teams were all more or less evenly matched this year. Nine for Stoney and the Silver Cup. See you again next year.

Jan. 12. Regular meeting of the Hi-Y Club. New interests aroused by the addition of new members and club life takes on more "pep."

Jan. 15. Epitome subscription contest begins with a bang in big pep meeting in the auditorium. Juniors carried the honors and won the banner by being one hundred percent in three minutes.

Jan. 16. The Gauls invaded the Lions' den at Rushville and came home with the small end of the 39-17 score, but deserve credit for scrapping the Lions in the way they did.

Jan. 17. Lizton makes the old town a visit and returns home with the short end of the score in a hard fought battle. Lizton, 25; Gauls, 28. The Gauls are playing good basketball and improving to their credit.

Jan. 20. Yea bo, Kemple! That's just right. Kemple makes the third number of the Senior Lyceum a great success. Mr. Robert L. Kemple call again and we'll be right here.

Jan. 23. Juniors blow out and throw a party. Lots of eats and fun galore.

Jan. 24. We're on our winning stride for sure. Boston bested by H. H. S. crew on the Boston floor in a red hot game 28-27. Let'er rip Gauls, we're for you.

Jan. 28. The "ivory domes" are beginning to catch on in Mr. Hanen's trigonometry class.

Jan. 30. The "Gauls and Pups" journey to Winchester and battle for honors on an excellent floor. The "Pups" went down by one point 21-20, while the varsity came home with a seven point advantage. Score 28-21.

Feb. 2. The Hi-Y Club voted to help the faculty get better co-operation between students in regard to their school work and school spirit.

Feb. 3. First session of Farmers' Institute held here at the High School building. The H. H. S. orchestra furnished the music for the program.

Feb. 4. Final session of the Farmers' Institute held this evening. Home Economics Department held style show.

Feb. 6. Cathedral of Indianapolis goes down before the "shootin" five of H. H. S. in a real battle. The game was anybody's "till 'Tubby' made that long one" that ended that game and prevented an overtime period.

Feb. 9. Mr. Gaar, of Knightstown, gave a talk on law enforcement and the evil effects of tobacco.

Feb. 10. Civics Class went to Indianapolis to see how the law was made.

Feb. 12. Mother and Daughter Banquet given by the Booster Club.

Feb. 13. Booster Club makes plans to form a Girl Reserve. Fountain City is tripped by H. H. S. 37 to 30. E. J. Lewellan gives address in chapel on "A Philosophy of Life."

Feb. 17. First Parent-teachers meeting of year.

Feb. 18. Senior Class Party.

Feb. 19. H. H. S. girls bow before Centerville coeds, 20-5.

Feb. 21. Liberty goes down before old Gold and Purple onslaught 37 to 22.

Feb. 24. The team practices at Trueblood indoor field.

Feb. 27. Revenge is sweet. Lincoln, 31; H. H. S., 35. Closing game.

March 4. Juniors attend state legislatures. Last number of Lyceum by the Poors Musical Duo.

March 6. Morton triumphs over H. H. S. 23 to 13 in the first game in District Tourney.

March 10. Second meeting of Parent Teachers Association.

March 12. H. H. S. coeds win over Economy 16-11.

March 13. Regular chapel period. Representative James M. Knapp addresses student body on the 73rd session of the State Legislature.

March 18. Rivalry starts in red-hot form for state oratorical contest in the English classes of the Juniors and Seniors. The subject being the Constitution and related subjects.

March 18. Class Tournament started with a great spurt of speed between Juniors and Seniors. The Seniors won 20-19.

March 19. Second game of the class tournament. The Freshmen and Sophomores battle for honors. Freshmen won 27-9. All set for the finals.

March 20. Discussion League held in the auditorium. High honors went to Eleanor Wissler and Garver Brown, who tied for first place.

March 23. Oh Boy! The last form of the Epitome off to the printers. So-long, Editor and B. M.

POSTSCRIPT

March 27. Final oratorical contest on the Constitution. Eleanor Wissler won first place.

April 3. County contest at Hagerstown. We won. Let's take the district next.



The Pep of H. H. S.

*V-I-V-I-c,
T-t-t-r-y,
V-i-c, t-r-y,
Victory!
Yea team,
Victory!*

IS an inspiring starter for this page. When the loyal pose on the court as seen in this picture above, H. H. S. backs them with all the lung power she has. An inspiration for the team is what the cheer and the cheer leaders get from the students. The Gold and Purple warms up; and if by chance you drift into the Community Hall you, without doubt, will hear the crowd warm up with the above cheer as a starter. In a short time the cheer leaders come before rooters again and this is something like what you hear.

Nine Rahs for the Team! And then in this real pep session, U-Rah-Rah-H. H. S. or Yea Hagerstown would follow with all the enthusiasm of H. H. S. students.

It is now time for the game to begin, for the referee has blown his whistle and then is when we "Yell." The cheer leaders come on the floor led by "Cocky" Laudig in a rush and, hit 'em high, hit 'em low, Yea Hagerstown, Let's go; comes forth with a bang and the game is on.

The true fellows above, who are, Howard (P-nut) Marlatt, Homer (Cocky) Laudig and Rudolph (Rudy) Kirby. They are true products of H. H. S. and her idols as much as the team.

The Class Tournament

IT was not decided until March of 1925 whether or not we would have a class tournament at H. H. S. A student council was called by Mr. Stahr which was composed of the class presidents of the Senior High classes and in this way the rules and regulations for the meet were made. It was decided by this dignified body that the varsity and second team men would not get to play and that the men who were eligible were those who played on neither team at the close of the season. The drawings were made in the same meeting, the Seniors being matched against the Juniors and the Sophomores against the Freshmen.

The tournament started in red hot form on Wednesday, March 18 at four o'clock with the Senior-Junior game. The Seniors started with a spurt but were soon pulled back by the defense of the Junior Five. The half ended in favor of the Seniors with a score of 12-7. In the play of the second half the Juniors steadily climbed within "scaring distance" of the Senior score by the long shooting of S. Murray. However after a few ties this extremely exciting game ended 20-19 in favor of the Seniors.

The second game was played on Thursday night, March 19. The Freshmen completely swamped the Sophomores by a large score of 27-9. The game was exciting and noted for the playing together and teamwork of the Freshies. They were after the Senior's scalp.

Then came the biggest event of all on the 27th of March. The finals of the class tournament were played but in a whirlwind of games. As a curtain raiser the faculty were subdued by the best team the Seniors could put on the floor from their first and second team men. That the game was rough was proved by the fact that some members of the faculty team had nine personal fouls on them. However they lost the game by 28-19 count and along with it we believe a little of their "ego."

In the final tournament game the odds were so evenly divided between the contesting teams it seemed as though the game was anybody's. The half ended 4-3 in favor of the Seniors. However in the final session the Freshmen started a race hard to stop and with two under-basket shots by Chamness things looked pretty blue for the Seniors until Joe Harlan, the Senior's outstanding player, dropped one from the side. Score 13-12. In favor of the Class of '25.

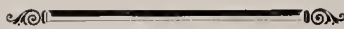
Basketball 1924-25

COACH Stahr and Assistant Coach Pitts issued a call for baseball candidates, the first of April. About twenty boys of the school responded to this call. This number was reduced to fourteen within the next week.

As the team started to play too late in the season, only one game was scheduled, this being with Economy High School.

When Economy came, they were walloped 7 to 6. Tub Coomes pitched wonderful ball. This was the first big victory for the school in many years.

The regular baseball men were "Gus" Brown, catcher; "Tub" Coomes, pitcher; "Jim" Zuttermeister, first baseman; Ben Holdaway, second baseman; Smith Doughty, third baseman; Marfield Cain, right fielder; Don Martin, center fielder; "Boz" Reynolds, left fielder.



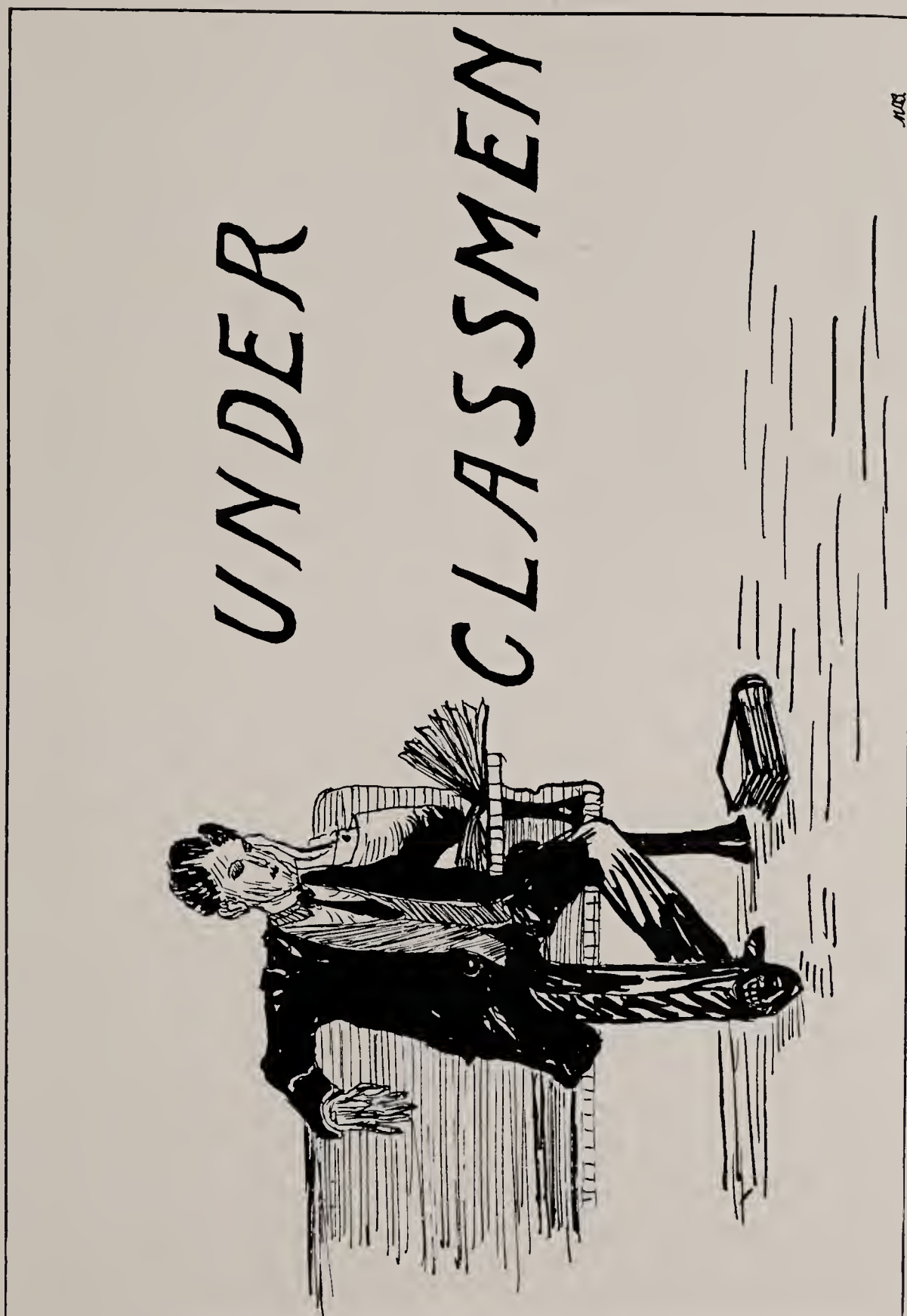
Track for 1924-25

FOR the first time in the history of the school, H. H. S. has a track team. This brand of athletics was brought into the school through the influence of Coach Stahr and Mr. Horn.

The call for candidates was issued about March 25. New equipment, such as poles, hurdles, jumping standards, shots, etc., were purchased.

As the school is not large enough to support every branch of track work, a few boys were left out. But in years to come each branch will be added.

The main events of the track meet were different distance runs, pole-vault, shot put, and others.



The Perfect H. H. S. Student

The hustle of Jo Harlan.
The sincerity and good character of Pauline Knapp.
The brains of—now, who in the dickens should we say?
The studiousness of Norman Webber.
The determination of Garver Brown.
The personality of Bill Stahr.
The pep of Virginia Gilmore.
The politeness of Gus Brown.
The sportsmanship of Ben Holdaway.
The popularity of Tubby and Hilda.
The marcel of Harold Hormel.
The good looks of Thelma Harris.
The clothes of Dorothy Porter.
The strut of Ruth Replogle.
The height of Kenneth Thornburg.
The build of Irene Smith.
The good nature of Hannah Woolard.
The honesty of Eleanor Wissler.
The modesty of George Clampitt.
The “specs” of Helen Beeson.
The musical ability of Dorothy Brumback.
The dancing ability of Lucile Pierce.
The wit of Homer Laudig.
The books of Martha Smith.
The bashfulness of Charles Burgess.
The horse laugh of Francis Zuttermeister.
The athletic ability of Donald Martin.
The floor walking ability of Bee Northcutt.
All these combined give us the ideal student of our dear old H. H. S.



Junior Class History

ON September 11, 1922, we, the class of 1926, entered the Hagerstown High School with an enrollment of about fifty members. We were as green as most "freshies" but the initiation that was given us helped to take this out of us. Our activities were very limited but we added one star to our crown by winning the class tournament.

Early in September of 1923 we came back to school determined to do more as sophomores than we had done while freshmen. We had several parties and on February 13, we brought the Raleigh Quartet to Hagerstown. Our enrollment had dwindled from fifty to thirty in one year.

On September 6, 1924 we again entered H. H. S., this time as juniors. Some time after school began we elected the following officers: Ben Holdaway, President; Lois Root, Vice-President, and Conger Reynolds, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Hanen was chosen class sponsor. Although the smallest class in school, we have done very creditable work, furnishing our share of talent for all school activities, boosting the Epitome, the Widespread, and contributing four good players to the Varsity.

Mr. Richardson entertained us in a delightful manner on the night of November 25. The junior class served supper preceding the lecture.

The junior class play given December 10 and 11 demonstrated our ability as actors.

The enrollment of our class is now twenty-nine. The members of the junior class are as follows:

Lois Root	Mildred Goodson	Stanley Murray	Aubrey Hardwick
Eugene Lester	Walter Ulerich	Ben Holdaway	Eugene Simpson
Mussetta Short	Mary Scott	Doris Marlatt	Edythe Clarke
Fred Gauntt	Russel Werking	Marie Rinehart	Donald Martin
Victor Scott	Augusta White	Juliet Smith	Dorothy McGrew
Conger Reynolds	Mary Louise Bunnell	Otto Hoover	Eugene Cummins
Ada Pitman	Norman Weber	Gordon Hayes	Harold Hormel
			Ruth Bell



Class of 1927

WE, the class of 1927 entered H. H. S. September, 1923 with an enrollment of about forty-eight. We elected the following officers: Blair Harter, President; Harry Scott, Vice-President; Neilan Richards, Secretary-Treasurer; James Zuttermeister, Widespread Editor; and Miss Burton, Sponsor.

September 1924 we came back to school and although our enrollment was not so large we had more pep and enthusiasm. We elected the following officers: Blair Harter, President; Julia Doughty, Vice-President; Blair Martin, Secretary-Treasurer; Sarah Peckinpaugh, Widespread Editor; and Miss Rarick our sponsor.

December 10, with the help of our sponsor we gave a penny supper which was a success.

We are very sorry to have lost so many members of the class and wish them much success wherever they may go.

Gene Stonecipher
Blair Martin
Julia Doughty
Marie Bernhardt
Violet Hill
Hein Copeland
Louise Bertram
Helen Beeson
Katherine Burgess
Mary Katherine Beeson

Marvel Holaday
Esther Dill
Josephine Lemard
Blair Harter
Wallace Murray
Wilbur Werking
Norman Werking
Sarah Peckinpaugh
Bernetha La Velle
Eugene Brown
Augustus Brown

Carrol McCullough
Gladys Wadman
Harry Scott
Dorothy Ellis
Frances Seffrin
Hildreth Seffrin
Paul Foulke
Deon Bookout
Guy Davenport
James Smith



The flowers that bloom in the spring
TRA-LA!!



CRushing!?!?



Birds of a Feather



Whose - Christine?



Used to wuz -



What mouths some chickens have!!!!



"Look us over"



8th Period Gym Class



We're sorry Rudy!?



Regular Eskimos



"? & Mrs" "You mean mean sings"



"Bill"



Class of 1928

WE, the Freshmen, entered dear old H. H. S. in 1924, with fifty-six high spirited "green horns." After three weeks of school we met and elected Dorothea Lilly President; Roy Chamness, Vice-President; Robert Rhoades, Secretary-Treasurer; Thelma Harris, Widespread Editor; Borter Bradwick, Epitome Editor; and Miss Grant for our Class Sponsor. Under the supervision of Miss Grant we have had a great success in the social part of our school life.

We have been very fortunate in being permitted to enter the Vocational Club. Under the supervision and direction of our able instructors Mr. Romine, and Miss Allen, we have had a very successful year.

Robert Hanen entered the Freshman Class at the beginning of the second semester. Although he does not appear in the picture, he is one of our best students.

The class roll is:

Alice Cain	Beulah Hutson	Charlotte Woolard	Luther Parsons
Hazel Chamness	Arleva Lightner	Nash Lindley	Richard Pass
Gladys Clark	Mary Lightner	Gerald Beeson	Howard Petty
Daisy Cox	Dorothea Lilly	Robert Bland	Frank Pollitt
Frances Furnish	Beatrice Northcott	Roy Chamness	Robert Rhoades
Caralyn Geisler	June Paul	Richard Cheesman	Earl Rinehart
Marguerite Gordon	Garnet Retherford	Ralph Culy	Eugene Stewart
Thelma Harris	Oma Rinehart	Ronald Eilar	Ralph Thalls
Ula Harrison	Beulah Shepherd	James Gordon	Harry Walker
Letha Harvey	Helen Smith	Robert Hanen	Chester Werking
Pearl Hazelbaker	Irene Smith	Maurice Lilly	Paul Worl
Dorothy Hoover	Ruth Strickler	Wilfred Kelly	George Worley
Iretta Howell	Thelma White	Harold Lumpkin	James Zuttermeister
	Margarette Woolson	Robert Marlatt	

Why They Come to H. H. S.

Ben Holdaway—To help win basketball games.

Ruth Replogle—To learn the art of vamp-ing.

Juliet Smith—To grow a foot.

Gordon Hayes	}	To have a good time.
Eugene Cummins		
Beatrice Northcutt		
George Worley		
James Zuttermeister		

Gene Stonecipher	}	Because they couldn't go any place else.
Harry Walker		
Gene Worl		

Howard Marlatt—To be with Carolyn.

Marie Rinehart—To try to get a good grade once.

Conger Reynolds—To acquire some knowledge about Botany.

Rudolph Kirby—To argue with Peanut and train his sideburns.

Homer Laudig—To be our yell leader and to be Ben's rival.

Richard Pass—To use his old wooden heels to our advantage.

Francis Zuttermeister—To buy candy and Widespreads for all the girls.

Mary June Ramsey—So that Bill can't follow.

Jerome Reynolds—To train for basketball?????

Eugene Brown—To carry "The Marlatt" books to get a muscle.

Augusta White—Never to smile (why not write oftener, Bud?)

Gene Reynolds	}	To catch that thing called "Puppy Love"
Buck Secrest		
Howard Doddridge		
Doris Marlatt		
Thelma White		
Marie Bernhardt		
Kenneth Thornburg		
Helen Knapp		
Margaret Foulke		

Garnet Retherford—To learn to be graceful.

Helen Copeland—To love, honor and obey Miss Allan.

Russell Werking—To increase his speed.

Freedra Benbow—To get an inspiration to cut her hair and to fight with Ruth.

Hilda Jones—To decide whether to have Pep, A Haynes, a Thum, some Lasses or Whit.

James Smith—To acquire that daintiness and artisticness of Dorothy Porter.

Hannah Woolard—To be able to get into her locker.

Lavern Royer—To wear her ould blue sweater and skirt.

Violet Hill—To use her gift of gab and learn it well.

Harold Lavelle—Nothing else to do.

Pauline Knapp—To work.

Mary Scott—To try to learn something.

Harold Hormel—To wear out his old grey suit.

Mussetta Short—So as to meet Bud at noon.

Catherine Burgess—To reduce.

Bobby Marlatt—To play hookey.

Ruth Bell—To wear gobs of rouge.

Helen Smith—To flirt with Mr. Miller.

Martha Smith—To play in the orchestra.

Louva Riggs—Not to miss anything that's going on.

Blanche Gunsaulus—To get notes from Hewitt G.

Donald Brown—To play basketball.

Gus Brown—To keep his marcel in place.

Blair Harter—To vamp the women.

Louise Bertram—To be the best guard.

Carolyn Geisler—To have Peanut carry her books and compacts.

Dorothy Porter—To enjoy all the lengthy lectures.

Virginia Gilmore—To use up extra pep.

Mary Fouts	}	To vamp the 8th grade boys.
Mary Werking		

Sara Peckinpough—To write Widespread notes.

Frances Furnish—To learn to blush.

Annabella Harris—To get fatter.



Class of 1929

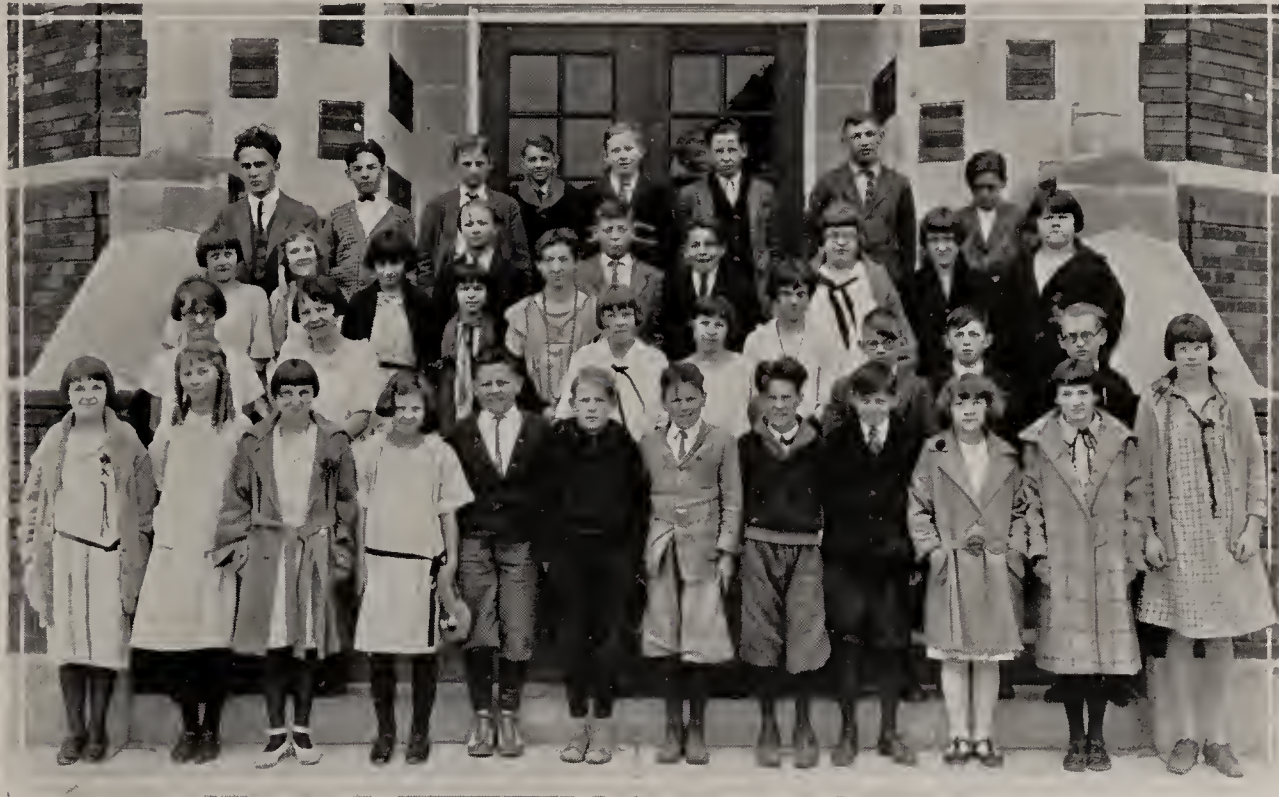
THE eighth grade started the school year with thirty-seven members. The class elected Eugene Reynolds as President, Mary Foutz, Vice-President, Howard Doddridge, Secretary-Treasurer. Helen Knapp was elected Widespread Editor, Mary Werking, Epitome Editor, and Miss Porter as sponsor.

LaVerne Royer has joined the class, but Claude Brown, Marvin Davis, Edward Williams, Goldie Miller and Blanche Gunsaulus withdrew. At the end of the year there were thirty-two members:

Maurice Bookout
Donald Brown
Arthur Dines
Howard Doddridge
Donald Downing
Ernest Gray
Hewitt Fray
Archie Hindman
Wilbur LaMar
Harold Leavelle
Maurice McKinnon

George Nicholson
Eugene Reynolds
Ralph Rodenberg
Theodore Seffrin
Roger Teach
Carl Worl
Marjorie Copeland
Mary Curts
Vivian Deaver
Ruth Deering
Margaret Foulke

Mary Foutz
Mary Eva Goodson
Mozelle Huddle
Mary Huffman
Helen Knapp
Ermading Lester
Esther Nicholson
Mabel Raffe
LaVerne Royer
Martha Smith
Mary Werking



Class of 1930

THE seventh grade started the school year with an enrollment of thirty-eight. The class is the youngest in the building, but some day it will be the oldest. A few weeks after school opened the following officers were elected: Voyle Allen, President; Gene Worl, Secretary and Treasurer; Anna Bell Harris, Widespread Editor; and Mr. Miller, class sponsor.

Although as few members have been lost others have been gained so that now there are forty-one in the class who are as follows:

Ruth Steward
Nellie Stewart
Dorothy Hogue
Ola May Talbert
Voyle Allen
Gene Worl
Woodrow Ulrich
Martha Ellen Short
Louva Riggs
Dorothy Thomas
Kenneth Williams
Carl Seffrin
Rudolph Cutler

Katherine Powell
Josephine Powell
Russel Roth
James Rhodus
Anna Belle Harris
Dolores Gray
Clarence Needler
Mildred Furnish
Doris Davisson
Gordan Davis
William Hormel
Earl Baney
Ellen Brubaker
Oneida Myers

Harold Murray
Blanche Gunsalus
Gertrude Davenport
Dorothy Runyan
Frank Woollard
Paul Simpson
Mildred Burroughs
Josephine Davis
Winnifred Teetor
Mable Wadman
Howard Rhoades
William Harty
Willard Phenis



Speed demons
will stop



Fairies or?



Aint we cute?



"Micky"



Lonely MAMMA



Hot Dog!!



Aint we
THE BEARIES?



SCANDAL!!!!



THE BROWNS



Buck



H.B.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?
WHERE IS





Girls' Gymnasium Classes

THIS year the girls' gymnasium classes have been showing "lots of pep." There have been calisthenics, clogging, games and the first basketball team. The first game was played at Centerville. Even though the team was beaten, it put up a good fight. Then too, in every game lost something is learned and Miss Porter is a good coach! Just watch us next year!



Art Department

AT the beginning of the school year 1925, Hagerstown High School found itself without a room in which to begin an Art Course. Since this is only the second year that art has been offered in the school, no definite plans had been worked out. After carefully considering the situation the discarded music room was decided upon and for three weeks classes were held here, there being no furniture except a few chairs and a table that had been borrowed.

At last Miss Brookshire secured a cast off desk and after some time had plans under way for the building of tables and a supply cupboard by the Manual Training Department. In a short time this department constructed the equipment. These things added greatly to the comfort of classes and made the work more interesting.

Since there were no blackboards the art classes decorated the walls with burlap, sandpapering and varnishing the frames themselves. Both boys and girls gladly helped. This furnished a place to exhibit all the work and the members of the art classes have an interest in the art room since they helped to make it what it is.

This year the work has been organized into graded courses, including water color, crayon work, arts and crafts, and oil painting. There are now sixty students enrolled in the department.

During the Farmers' Institute held in Hagerstown January 1925, the art display was of interest to many of the visitors and three prizes were won. In February 1925 a County Corn Exhibit was held at Richmond and six awards were offered to the county for art exhibits. Hagerstown was able to win two of them.

The Art Department is looking forward to bigger things in the next few years, since it is now well established and the work is progressing on a graded basis.



Girls' Glee Club

THIS year the girls had a very fine Glee Club. There was an enrollment of sixty-one. The class was so large Miss Neff had to divide it into two sections. One met on Monday the eighth period and the other met on Friday the third period. New books were purchased at the beginning of the year. The Glee Club worked very hard because the songs were new to all, and it was more interesting to practice new ones than old ones. With such a good leader as Miss Neff, some wonderful songs have been learned.

Orchestra

IT was thought at the beginning of the year that the orchestra was going to be small. Members were added until at the end of the year there was a fine orchestra. One new instrument which was added and helped very much was the drum.

Music is furnished for chapel every Friday by the orchestra. It helped in Father and Son Banquet, Mother and Daughter Banquet, Farmers' Institute and many other community affairs.

After Christmas new books were bought. The orchestra worked very hard for it was more interesting to play new selections than old ones. Miss Neff should be praised for the patience that she has had with the class and for her genius as an orchestra leader.

The orchestra members are:

Violins

Pauline Knapp
Marie Bernhardt
Harry Walker
Martha Smith
Juliet Smith
Maurice McKinnon

Trombone

Stanley Murray

Cornets

Kenneth Thornburg

Clarinets

Homer Laudig
Blair Harter
Harry Scott

Saxophone

Wayne Brooks

Drums

Freda Benbow

Piano

Dorothy Brumback

Boys' Glee Club

THIS has been a very successful year for the Boys' Glee Club. They have had an enrollment of sixty-four. The class was so large that it had to be divided into two sections, one met on Tuesday the seventh period and the other on Friday the fourth period.

New books were also purchased for the boys. All of the songs were new, so the boys have worked very hard this year. Every practice consisted of tonal drill and tuning drill, memory songs and practice on new ones.

At Christmas the Glee Club gave a Christmas program which was appreciated by every one.



Hi-Y

THE Hagerstown Hi-Y met at the school building, September 23, 1924. At this meeting were the old members of last year. At this meeting the following officers were elected: Stanley Murray, President; Robert Endsley, Vice-President; Gordon Parsons, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Horn was chosen as our faculty adviser and Mr. Hudson, Mr. Tector and Mr. Harlan continued to serve on the Advisory Board of the club. Harry Walker succeeded Gordon Parson as Secretary-Treasurer.

A campaign for new members was staged for a few weeks and then about twenty were initiated October 14. The initiation was attended by several Morton Hi-Y boys.

Our next move of importance was the Father and Son Banquet, November 10. Dr. J. J. Rae of Richmond was the principal speaker of the affair.

All through the life of the Club we have endeavored to raise the standard of morals of the men and boys of the community.

Booster Club

AT the beginning of the school year the members of the Bootser Club held a meeting and elected the following officers to serve the ensuing year: Pauline Knapp, President; Mary June Ramsey, Vice-President; Eleanor Wissler, Secretary and Treasurer; Mary June Ramsey and Virginia Gilmore, Booster cheer leaders. They chose Miss Sharp for their sponsor and she has proved to be the best Booster in the organization.

The Booster Club composed of the girls of the high school stands for the good things of school life and endeavors to make the girls of H. H. S. of the highest and best moral character. They serve their Alma Mater by promoting activities of all kinds that help to make her a bigger and better school.

The first social event of the year was the party given for the initiation of the new members. It was a great success and all felt that they had started the year right.

In order to raise funds the Boosters had candy and tag sales at a number of the basketball games and they were loyally supported by the student body.

When the Girls' Basketball team was organized, the Club decided to purchase ties for the members of the team.

The latter part of the year the girls became interested in the organization known as the Girl Reserves which is a sister organization to the Hi-Y Club, a boys' organization of the school. In order to raise money to defray the expenses of delegates to an Adult Advisors' Conference held at Ft. Wayne in February, the Club put on a vaudeville in the high school auditorium.

The biggest feature on their program for the year was the Mother and Daughter Banquet held in the auditorium on February 12. It was the first affair of the kind ever held in Hagerstown and the girls are very proud that it was a complete success. At the banquet they learned more of the Girl Reserves and not long afterward changed their organization from a Booster Club to the Girl Reserves of Hagerstown High School. The officers remained the same for the remainder of the year except that Augusta White was elected treasurer.

All of the girls are enthusiastic over the new organization and all intend to work hard to make it the success that the Booster Club has always been.

Junior Play

The Charm School

THE CAST

Austin Bevans	Harold Hormal
An automobile salesman with IDEAS.	
David Mackenzie	Fred Gaunt
A law student.	
George Boyd	Norman Weber
An expert accountant who is willing to co-operate.	
Jim Simpkins	Gordon Hays
Tim Simpkins	Otto Hoover
Who toil not and have never seriously considered spinning.	
Homer Johns	Stanley Murray
Who is guardian of	
Elise Benedotti	Mary Louise Bunnell
The president of the senior class at a school presided over by	
Miss Hays	Augusta White
Who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary	
Miss Curtis	Edyth Clark
Who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of	
Sally Boyd	Ada Pitman
Who is George's sister, and	
Muriel Doughty	Lois Root
Ethel Spelvin	Elizabeth Kutter
Alix Mercier	Doris Marlatt
Lillian Kent	Mussetta Short
Charlotte Gray	Ruth Bell
It is hardly worth while to mention a junior	
Dotsie	Juliet Smith
Who is always in the way.	

SYNOPSIS

Austin Bevans, a young automobile salesman, falls heir to Fairview, a girls' school. He has some very decided ideas about the education of girls which he begins to carry out immediately. All of his friends insist on helping him with the school, so he finally consents.

Mr. Bevans calls the girls together and tells them of his plans of educating them to be charming. They are rather indignant at first, naturally, but everyone finally agrees that the plan is very good; that is, everyone but Miss Hays, who has been principal of the school for several years, who is very much opposed to the plan. She is afraid it will ruin the school.

The trouble begins when Elise Benedotti, president of the senior class, falls in love with Bevans. He tries to show her how foolish she is for he knows that by the contract made with Homer Johns, the lawyer, he must forfeit the school, which is heavily mortgaged, if any of the girls fall in love with him. But he finds that he is in love himself and when Elise runs away to forget, he goes after her.

Austin brings Elise safely back to Fairview, Miss Hays is again made principal of the school, and everything ends happily.

Critics said that "The Charm School" was one of the best high school plays that had been presented here for several years. It was just a human play full of wholesome fun and joy.

Lyceum

THE Senior class of '25 signed a contract with the Brown Lyceum Bureau which furnished four very successful and entertaining numbers.

The first number was November 25. It was presented by a group of girls in "School Days." Monologues, vocal solos, violin solos, and flute solos were features of the evening. The piano and cello also played an active part in furnishing the program.

The second number was by "Smilin' Bob Briggs." This was very good and witty. All the audience lived up to the saying, "Laugh and grow fat."

The third number was January 29. The seniors served supper in the cafeteria before the entertainment. On this evening Mr. Kemple gave a lecture, "The American Boy." This was considered the best number of the Lyceum. Mr. Kemple held the interest of his audience all through his talk. One minute the people were shedding tears and the next minute their sides were bursting with laughter.

The fourth number was March 4. This was given by "The Poors." It consisted of vocal solos, duets, and humorous character portrayals. Everyone liked, especially, their duets on the organ-chimes.

"Windmills of Holland"

ONE of the most important Senior events was the musical comedy, "The Windmills of Holland." The play was directed by Mr. Eckert, a professional coach from Indianapolis. He brought special scenery and costumes which added a great deal to the production. Although here only five days, Mr. Eckert made the play a great success with the co-operation of the Senior Class. A home talent musical comedy in the true sense.

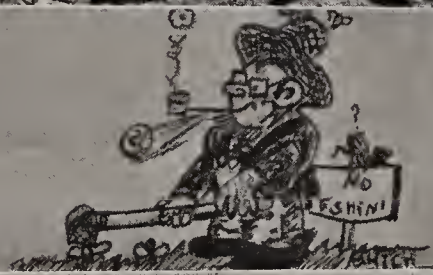
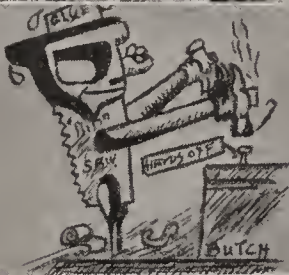
ACT I

1. Overture Orchestra
2. "Around They Go" Chorus
3. "Vot Is It" Mynheer
4. "Mother Mine" Wilhelmina
5. "The Spider and The Fly" Vrouw
6. "There Are Others" Hilda and Franz
7. "Looking For A Girl" Franz and Girls
8. "Fishing" Wilhelmina and Bob
9. "In Dreamland" Hans
10. "Wooden Shoes" Chorus

Two weeks elapse between Act I and Act II.

ACT II

11. "Drum Song" Chorus, Wilhelmina, Bob and Mynheer
12. "I'll Never Speak To You Again" Hilda and Wilhelmina
13. "Shame On You" Vrouw
14. "Forgive Us, Mother Kind" Wilhelmina and Hilda
15. "A Common Game" Vrouw, Hilda, Wilhelmina
16. "Poppies, Red and White" Katrina
17. "A Man In Business" Bob
18. "When I Was Young Like You" Mynheer
19. "Nothing To Do" Mynheer, Bob and Chorus
20. "Dreamland" and "Around They Go" Chorus



The Vocational Agricultural Department

THE Vocational Agricultural Department of the High School altho somewhat belated in being organized as compared with many schools of the state, has apparently profited by such delay in being able to avoid some of the mistakes that have been made by pioneers in this work. Probably no school in the state is more admirably situated and adapted, because of its location, its equipment, its high class of students, the splendid cooperation of the faculty and school board and the genuine support of its patrons of this work. Because of these factors we have almost at once been able to take front rank among the very best schools of Indiana.

A four year course is offered embracing horticulture, poultry, animal husbandry, farm management, soils, crops, dairying, and farm mechanics. Students taking this course do not receive a one sided training but secure the full requirement in English, history and economics, mathematics and sciences, in fact all of the academic training of the high school excepting foreign languages and some lines of higher mathematics. Even the latter courses may be elected in event the student desires to attend some school requiring such subjects for entrance.

The new work started with thirty-three students which is one of the largest enrollments in the state. The prospects are for as large an increase the coming year as can be accommodated.

The teacher of this work, being employed for the full twelve months, will supervise the home projects of the vocational students and conduct boys and girls club work during the summer.

The Vocational Agricultural Department stands for a more profitable agriculture, better homes and a more enjoyable country life.

The Manual Training Department

AS school began last Autumn the chance to take Vocational Agriculture held such a strong appeal for the boys that only thirteen freshman started in the Manual Training Department. To this group nearly twenty eighth grade boys came, along with eighteen seventh graders.

Several of the freshmen had taken Manual Training before and were ready to start out on a real job. Eight pedestals and three footstools were started. Along with these jobs designs for each were drawn. Later these boys started on writing desks and library tables. To become an expert furniture manufacturer is not the intention of any of these boys, but that they may have some visible result of a year's effort is worth lots of toil and care.

The eighth grade boys were beginners. They had to begin by learning how a plan was used and how to put it together. To square up a piece of stock presented some difficulties. Some of the boys started on larger jobs and sleeve-boards were made as well as taborets and magazine racks. The seventh grade boys had the same experience and soon turned out some neat sleeve boards. Later a magazine rack or two were made and two boys made sleds. One boy made a double-tree. Several did repair jobs on old furniture such as fixing broken chairs, drawers, etc. Later they all tried their hand at paper cutting and then at that thing every boy longs to get at, electricity. Bells and batteries were manipulated and everyone had a chance to try his hand at the "tinker-board."



Commercial Department

ONE of the most useful and instructive departments of our High School is the Commercial Department. There are sixty students enrolled in this department and under the guidance of Miss Sharp, Commercial Instructor, they have done excellent work throughout the year.

There are two shorthand classes, one bookkeeping class and four typewriting classes and the commercial room is as busy a room as may be found anywhere in the building.

Four new typewriters and a mimeograph were added to the equipment of this department during the year. The mimeograph has proved to be of great value not only to the Commercial but to almost every other department of the school.

Vocational Home Economics

THIS year Vocational Home Economics was enstalled in the Hagerstown and Jefferson Township High School. It is a four year course and runs twelve month out of the year. The Freshman work is foods, cooking, garment making, and textiles. Sophomore work is elementary dress making, textiles, hygiene and home nursing. Junior work is dietetics, house planning, keeping and furnishing. Senior work is home management, costume designing, dressmaking, and millinery.

In connection with the four year Home Economics course two years of science are required one year of art, four years of English and other credits distributed in such a way as to meet state requirements for High School graduation and college entrance.

This year the Freshman class took the same work as was outlined for them but the advanced class took elementary dress making and textiles the first semester and the second semester they took costume designing, dressmaking, and millinery.

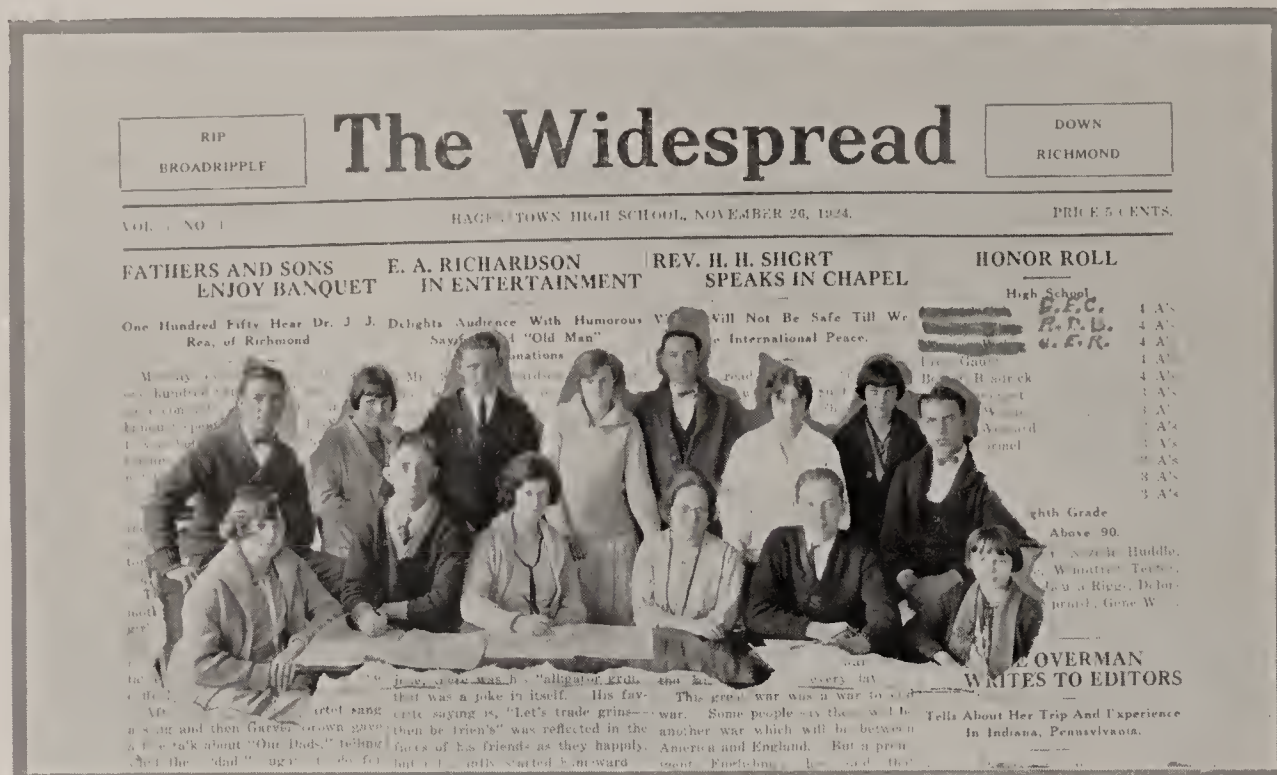
At the Farmer's Institute held in February the girls held an exhibit which consisted of undergarments, wool dresses, middies, canned fruit, cakes, muffins and food posters. They also had a style show with the girls wearing the clothes that they had made. The foods class gave a demonstration on table manners. The clothing class gave a demonstration on principles of color.

Twenty-six girls from the vocational classes attended the Wayne County Short Course. The foods class gave their demonstration at the Boys' and Girls' Club banquet on Thursday night. The judging team which consisted of Beulah Hutson, Marcella Pierce, and Mary Scott represented the vocational department in the Wayne county judging contest on Thursday morning. The day was very valuable as it was spent in listening to several interesting lectures given by Miss Meta Martin and Miss Neva Stephenson from the extension department of Purdue University.

The vocational class is planning for several members to attend the club round-up at Purdue from May 3 to 8.

The 4-H Club was organized at the first of the year. The officers elected were Russell Secrest, President; Marcella Pierce, Vice-President; Lucile Pierce, Secretary; and Wilbur Werking, Treasurer. Some of the club activities of the year were a Thanksgiving dinner given to the faculty, school board, and advisory boards, and a subscription drive for the Country Gentleman. This money was to be used for prizes, trips to clubs, round-up, etc. The losing entertained the winning side (Hurrah for the boys!) at an Athletic Fun-Festival.

The Vocational Home Economics course has proved to be successful this year and it is hoped that it will be still more successful in the coming years.



Widespread

NOT long after the opening of school the first issue of the school paper, the Widespread was published. The staff, with Virginia White as Editor-in-chief, was composed of practically all new members and was ably assisted by Miss Morris, faculty advisor.

The student body and faculty have assisted throughout the year by contributing news items of interest and boosting the sales of each issue.

At the first meeting the staff decided to publish the Widespread every two weeks and to do all in their power to make it a success and a help to the school. They feel certain that they have accomplished their aim.

The circulation of the Widespread was somewhat larger than that of last year due to the splendid support of the student body and patrons of the school.

The business men of the community have made possible the publication of the Widespread by giving their hearty support in the form of advertising. The staff and school appreciate their patronage very much and wish to take this opportunity to thank them.

The staff completes its work with best wishes for the success of next year's publication.



*Makes
Everything
Grow*

Your reason for publicity is the same reason you are in business—to serve your community and to let them know they are being served.

A business—first finance, second production, third advertising in order to get distribution.

Make your trade-mark the picture of the good-will of your system.

The other fellow's head may be higher than ours, but his feet are on a level with our own.

You may bark at 'em until doomsday, but, to succeed, your message must have sincerity and authority.

The greatest economic and educational need of the hour: a plan to get the producer and consumer together.

Tell the world that you are a bear-cat and you'll have all the antis taking to the tall timber.

That advertiser succeeds most who keeps his nether eye upon his business and his weather eye upon his public.

Don't meet success; pass it.

The nearer your business to the consumer, the greater your sales.

The object of publicity is to make your thoughts the community's thoughts.

If you can't get an idea that pulls, get one that pushes.

"A thoroughly satisfactory product, filling a definite need, will find the proper advertising profitable."

You must be in the public eye—then give them an eye full.

Feltman's

Shoes at
Popular
Prices —

\$ 5.00 and \$ 6.00

Richmond, Indiana

W. C. PIERCE GROCERY

QUALITY GROCERIES
AT POPULAR PRICES

Try Our Delicious Canned Goods

We Try to Please

Phone 13

Hagerstown, Ind.

**LINCOLN
FORD
FORDSON**

**CARS
TRUCKS
TRACTORS**

**PARTS, ACCESSORIES
AND TIRES**

Use Genuine Ford Parts

G. T. SHRIBER

Authorized Ford Dealers

Phone 42

Hagerstown, Ind.

*IF IT'S WOOD
WE HAVE IT*

YOU WILL BUILD
CHEAPER and BETTER
IF YOU BUILD
WITH US

Service, Quality and Courlesy

**HAGERSTOWN
LUMBER CO.**

Phone 19

CITY DRUG STORE

Complete Line of

**DRUGS, JEWELRY, PAINT
AND
SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

Any kind of Electric,
Watch and Clock
Repairing

AUTO AND FIRE INSURANCE

J. H. STONECIPHER

Proprietor

Hagerstown, Indiana

*Compliments
of the*

**LEAS
MILLING CO.**

Hagerstown,

Indiana

A LONG SHORT STORY

A tall Western girl named Short, long loved a certain big Mr. Little, while Little, little thinking of Short, loved a lass named Long. To make a long story short, Little proposed to Long, and Short longed to be even with Little's shortcomings. So Short, meeting Long, threatened to marry Little before long, which caused Little, in a short time, to marry Long! Did tall Short love big Little less because Little loved Long?

James—I know my brother is stronger than yours.

Charles—He ain't either, my brother can lift 100 lbs.

James— Shucks, that ain't nothing, I heard my brother say that he brought a little mule home from college on his hip.

Bill—Would you accept a pet monkey?

Mary June—Oh, I would have to ask father. This is so sudden!

Prof. Wissler—"Well, now just why did McClellan fail in his drive against Richmond?"

Ben—"Why, his supporters didn't arrive."

Many true words are spoken through false teeth.

Miss Grant—"Give me a good example of coincidence."

Marvel—"My father and mother were married the same day."

*For Your Real Friends
Your Photograph*

A. L. Bundy
PHOTOS
722 MAIN ST. RICHMOND, IND

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

A very old and established business with a new arrangement of all stocks so that we have the good sunlight at all times. Use the elevator, it is absolutely safe, and see the largest assortment of piece goods and trimmings, Underwear, Embroidery work, Dresses, Coats, Suits and Corsets that we now have the pleasure of showing.

KAHN HELLER CO.

NEWCASTLE, INDIANA

STANLEY
SELLS THE
CARS



*THE GOOD MAXWELL
and
CHRYSLER*

GIFT SPECIALISTS

Many Suggestions to offer
that would please
the graduate



BUHRMAN'S
JEWELRY STORE

New Castle 1323 Broad Street

To prolong the life of your swimming suit, take it off before entering the water.

OUT OF LUCK

He looked at her longingly, passionately. He was young, handsome, debonair, and a clean, white collar sat upon his strongly-molded neck. His hair was perfectly parted into two patent-leather folds. She was adorable from delicious silk-clad calves to her extravagant marcel. Every line of her beautiful young body showed cleanly and sweetly through her apparel. They were perfect mates. He sat on one side of the subway car—she sat on the other side. What a pity for convention to keep two such perfect beings apart, for they can never speak to each other. They cannot so much as sit by each other. She cannot drop a handkerchief or a purse for him to pick up, for she has none. They can only stare adoringly at each other from the opposite sides of the car. For he was a Harrow Collar Man and she a Tuxite Hosiery Beauty.



*Good
Neighbors !*

This bank has won the esteem of its neighbors as a friendly human sort of bank, always efficient and always ready in its co-operation. We want more of these good neighbors among the young men and women of your community.

We would like to have you bring us your problems and to show you the value of a banking relationship here.

Three per cent. on Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Richmond, Indiana



For—

GRADUATION
BIRTHDAYS
WEDDINGS
ANNIVERSARIES



AN OLD MAID'S PRAYER

Now I lay me on the springs,
I pray the Lord for wedding rings,
And all a mighty he-male brings.
Oh give me many "men-y" things.
A-man.

WE WANT TO KNOW

Who does John Bull?
Whose Uncle is Uncle Sam?
What makes a piston ring?
Who do the trade winds trade with?
Who Burnt Sienna?
Who wrote the Prussian Blues?
How much does the Milky Way?
Where does the Gulf Stream?
How much is Kennilworth?
How high does hell get when they
raise it?
Who fixes the broken news?
Who has seen the peeling of the
belles?
Who killed Cock-Robin?

OVERLAND *and* WILLYS KNIGHT AUTOMOBILES

Fisk Tires, Hardware, Stoves

A Full Line of

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum,
Wire Fence, Steel Posts,
DeLaval Separators
and Etc.

When in need of anything in my line
give me a call.

R. B. WORL



LIKE A CERTIFICATE

Good teeth are much more valuable than a
certificate of health. If your teeth were dis-
eased in the first place you would never own a
health certificate because bodily health is lack-
ing when the teeth are not in the best condition.

DR. FRED W. LEAVELL

NEW CASTLE, INDIANA

Advertising is educating those to whom it is possible to sell but who have not had desire aroused.

If your constituents think you are dead, there is no doubt about it—you are dead.

Know your goods, believe that you are right, then go to it.

Forget your public, and they'll soon forget you.

There is no "three mile limit"—no limit but the sky to the school that advertises.

One good hearty laugh is a bombshell exploding in the right place, while spleen and discontent are a gun that kicks over the man who shoots it off.

DELICATE SITUATION

Mary Anne gave notice she was going to be married. Her mistress perturbed, said: "Of course, I don't want to put any obstacle in the way of your getting married, but I wish it were possible for you to postpone it until I can get another maid."

"Well, mum," Mary Anne replied, "I 'ardly think I know 'im well enough to arsk 'im to put it off!"



GENERAL
COMMERCIAL
PRINTERS

Special attention given to
College and School Publications

Printers and Binders of *The Epitome*

This Store Offers Special Inducements to Boy Graduates

*Exclusive agents in Hagerstown and New Castle for
the famous Hickey-Freeman Suits and Overcoats
We are also sole agents for the famous Dobbs Hats
Holeproof Hosiery and Rugby Sweaters*

See Joe before buying

Goodwin Clothing Company

Hagerstown

: - :

New Castle

THE UNION TRUST CO.

HAGERSTOWN, INDIANA

Capital Stock - - - - - \$50,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits 2,500

4% Interest on all Time Deposits. We Solicit Your Business.

Bonds Bought and Sold

A REAL GOOD PLACE TO DO BANKING BUSINESS

V. R. CHAPMAN

ANY THING ANY PLACE
ANY SIZE TRUCKS

Special Attention to Marketing Live-
stock and Long Distance Moving

Hagerstown, Indiana
248—Phones—286

Homes Furnished Complete

Shades, Draperies,
Carpets and Rugs

QUALITY
BEST
PRICES
LOWEST



Weiss Furniture Store

505, 507, 509, 511, 513 Main Street
Richmond, Indiana

When in Richmond Leave
Your Car in

RICHMOND'S LARGEST FIRE-PROOF GARAGE

Open Day and Night

TWO ENTRANCES

Half Block South of Main on 5th St.
and
Opposite Court House on So. 4th St.

THE McCONAHA COMPANY

Richmond, Indiana
Phones 1480-1079

PARSON'S RESTAURANT

The High School Store

MEALS
SHORT ORDERS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Your Business is Appreciated

W. C. PARSON, Prop.

Dear "Peg"—I have just bought a "Stop" sign for my car. Where is the best place to put it?—O. Howe Dumme.

Probably inside near the rear seat would be as good as any. It's only use outside is when you haven't an extra hand to stick out.

Frosh—John, John, get up, the gas is leaking!

Soph.—Well, put a pan under it and get in bed

8% / (-*,?) (:c@½!!x.r

Did you ever hit "r," when you aimed right at "k,"

And mixed up your copy, with a double "j" "j"

Made a capital M when it should have been small,

And ruined the meaning with "bell" 'stead of "ball?"

If you have then you know how I felt when I saw

In the letter I wrote to my dearest Pat—

I put c's 'stead of \$ on the check that I asked

And father, not thinking my pleadings were masked—

SENT ME TWENTY-FIVE CENTS!!!

—SUN DIAL.



"The Home for Savings"

Who Is Saving Your Money?

Are you saving your money or is some one else? The money you waste eventually finds its way into the savings account of some one. The money that should be working for you is earning interest for some one else.

Hundreds of young people have selected this big, friendly bank as their "Home for Savings"

\$1.00 or more will open an account

3% interest compounded

semi-annually will keep it growing

Dickinson Trust Company

"The Oldest, Largest and Strongest Trust Company in Eastern Indiana"

HALL & TEETOR GARAGE

Everything for Any Car

STORAGE BATTERIES A SPECIALTY

TAXI



P
H
O
N
E

1
4
2



Goodrich Tires
Best in the Long Run



Thirty-eight
Departments
Filled with
Quality
Merchandise

~~~~~  
FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS  
OF SERVICE  
~~~~~

That's
Knollenberg's
Richmond, Ind.

Teacher—Where was the Declara-
tion of Independence signed?
Johnny—At the bottom.

Prof.—Why are you always late to
class?

Stud.—Because of a sign I have to
pass on the way to school.

Prof.—What has that to do with it?

Stud.—Why it says, "School Ahead;
Go Slow!"

Marie R.—"Dad, can you sign your
name with your eyes shut?"

Dad—"Certainly."

Marie—"Well, then, shut your eyes
and sign my report card."

Kenneth—"I went to see my girl last
night but walked on by."

Homer—"Didn't you even go in?"

Kenneth—"No, there was a car out
in front with a sign on it. It said
Willys Knight."

L. T. GWIN

*Vulcanizing
and Tire Needs*



If you want Tire Satisfaction and
Mileage I can give it to you with

GOODYEAR TIRES



Phone 31

Hagerstown, Indiana

Compliments of

WHELAN

THE

"Feed Man"

Richmond, Indiana

B. F. PARSONS

Wholesale and Retail Dealer
in

FRESH MEATS
OF ALL KINDS



Abattoir Phone 20-106

Meat Market 187

The Snappily Dressed Young Men

Are Clothed by

Kennedy Clothing
Company

803 Main St.

Richmond, Ind.

For Typewriter Service

Call

THE RICHMOND
TYPEWRITER
EXCHANGE

9 South 7th St. Richmond, Ind.

PHONE 1010

Printing Multigraphing
Addressing

Zuttermeister Bakery

Clean - Wholesome - Dependable



Phone 60

Hagerstown, Indiana

The Merchants of New Castle

Wish to congratulate the class of 1925
Hagerstown High School, for so success-
fully completing their course of study
and also extend their best wishes for
continued success in whatever their
undertakings may be.

Merchants Division

New Castle

Chamber of Commerce

Miss Rarick—"Who were the three wise men?"

Robert—"Stop, Look and Listen."

Carolyn drove him out in the country four or five miles and then stopped the car. "Shan't we go a little further?" Peanut asked.

"No," she responded. "I've gone far enough. Now it's up to you."

Bud—"Say, do you believe in the devil?"

Bob—"Naw, it's just like Santa Claus; it's your dad."

Who is this person Action that every one strips for?

It was night time and the cop flashed his light on a quiet automobile pulled up at the side of the road.

"No parking," said he. "You don't loaf along here."

And a voice said, "Who's loafin?"

Good to the Last Stitch!

There's satisfaction in knowing that when you buy a SUIT or FURNISHINGS at FRED'S, you buy GOOD APPEARANCE for a long time.

A complete line of SUITS, TOP-COATS, HATS, CAPS AND FURNISHINGS for young men. They are reasonably priced.



Elmer Crull

Headquarters

for

Good Shoes

The Store that Always has the Goods and Makes the Lowest Cash Prices on

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Our Motto:

"Quick Sales and Small Profits"

Geo. Mosey

Phone No. 2575

724 Main St.

Richmond, Ind.

Move Straight Ahead

You should go right on. Move straight ahead. Keep going until your preparation is finished and you are started successfully in the work of your choice. If it is a business position you want, it would certainly pay you to attend an active business college. For Budget of Information and full particulars, see, write, or telephone W. L. Stump, Manager.

Richmond Business College

Colonial Bldg., Seventh and Main,
Richmond, Indiana

Landlady (knocking at the bedroom door)—Eight o'clock! Eight o'clock!

Ben H. (sleepily)—Did you? Better call a Doctor.

You all make fun of our bobbed hair,
Let's hear you laugh, old dears,
But funnier, still, is the female male
Who wears sideburns below his ears.

Zut was making a visit to Ruth who lived in the country, and they were walking through the fields when they noticed a cow and a calf rubbing noses in bovine love. He spoke up: "The sight of that makes me want to do the same thing."

"Go ahead," she replied, "it's father's cow."

Eugene—Last night I dreamt I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world.

Dorris—Oh, Gene, were we happy?

C. E. Werking

P. R. Werking

WERKING and SON

Registered Architects

Ohio and Indiana

American Bank Building

RICHMOND, INDIANA

For Glasses that suit your eyes,

For Frames that suit your
every need

and to See Better

Better See

Edmunds Optometrist

10 N. 9th St.

Richmond, Ind.

Get in Line

With a new Hart, Schaffner &
Marx Suit. Correct styles for
well dressed men, with supe-
rior quality and workmanship.



Loehr and Klute

Richmond

Office and School Supplies

Everything for the Office
and School Room

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Bartel, Rohe & Rosa Co.

921 Main Street

Richmond

Have a Singer Electric Sewing Machine

Placed in Your Home

Liberal Allowance for Your
Old Machine

Sold on Easy Payments

Singer Sewing Machine
Company

7 South 7th Street

Richmond, Indiana

Eternal Vigilance

is the keynote of this store's popularity. Constant and consistent efforts to serve the people well, never resting upon past laurels, but always looking ahead for something better, ever using our ability and good judgment in wisely selecting better merchandise which best suits you and best suits the size of the purse.

The Hoosier Store

6th and Main Richmond, Ind.

Richmond's Leading Sporting Goods Store

Everything for

BASEBALL

TRACK

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

GOLF, ETC.

SAM S. VIGRAN

617 Main Street, Richmond, Indiana



We Appreciate Your Business

The Roland-Beach Co.

Wholesale and Retail

FURNACES
and ACCESSORIES

All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work

32-34 North 7th Street
RICHMOND, INDIANA

FOOTWEAR of Style and Quality

In our large, well selected stock of Footwear you will always find Shoes suitable for every Business or Profession.

NEWEST MODELS FIRST

at

Neff & Nusbaum's

Richmond, Indiana

Compliments of

THE CAMBRIDGE LUMBER COMPANY
THE GREENSFORK LUMBER COMPANY
THE RICHMOND LUMBER COMPANY

A Complete Line of
Men's, Young Men's and Boys'

CLOTHING
HATS - CAPS
— AND —
FURNISHINGS

Men's and Ladies'
Holeproof Hosiery

The
Model Clothing Co.

709 Main Street Richmond, Ind.

L. S. GRAY

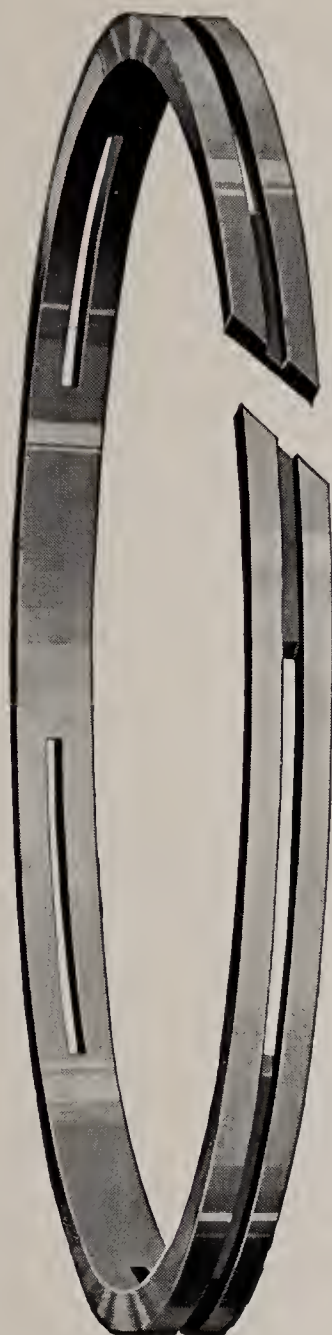
=====

FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

=====

Phone 285

Hagerstown



Patented March 29, 1910;
May 2, 1922.

This is the PERFECT CIRCLE Oil Regulating Piston Ring, the latest product of the Teetor organization. It is sold to the trade by leading jobbers throughout the country.

25 Years of Piston Ring Development



The organization back of PERFECT CIRCLE *Oil-Regulating* rings is *as old as the automobile industry*. For more than 25 years this organization has been developing and making *better piston rings*.

This organization is, we sincerely believe, the oldest volume producer of piston rings in existence.

When no two automobiles were made alike—before automobile making had attained the dignity of an industry—the Teetor organization was manufacturing piston rings for stationary engines, air compressors, etc.

Do you remember 'way back in the days of the American Underslung, the Staver, the old Empire, and the early-model Overland, Peerless and Haynes? They all used Teetor-made piston rings. And in 1908 the Teetor organization originated the individually cast ring—the greatest development in piston ring manufacture up to that time.

Then came the discovery, by the Teetor organization, of the oil-regulating principle, as used in the PERFECT CIRCLE *Oil-Regulating* ring.

This is the only oil-ring ever to be approved and used as standard equipment by leading motor car engineers. More than 100 manufacturers of motor cars and trucks, including Cadillac, Packard, Hupmobile, Marmon, Pierce-Arrow, Willys-Knight, and others of equally high standing, use the PERFECT CIRCLE *Oil-Regulating* ring as standard equipment.

INDIANA PISTON RING COMPANY

HAGERSTOWN, INDIANA

J. H. Teetor, *President*

C. N. Teetor, *Vice-President and General Manager*

Allen A
Hosiery

Gossard
Corsets

GEO. G. HARLAN

*High Grade
Merchandise
At Moderate
Prices*



Munsing
Underwear

Bradley
Sweaters

"Say It With Flowers"

Lemon's Flower Shop



1015 Main St.

Richmond, Ind.

Jenkins & Co.

High School Jewelers

Emblem Pins, Rings and Novelties,
Badges for every event, Loving Cups
and Trophies for every occasion.

Graduation Gifts

Bracelet Watches

Diamond Rings

Pocket Watches

Jenkins & Co.

"At the Sign of the Blue Lantern"

Richmond, Indiana

The Rexall Store

Quality Drugs

Eastman Kodaks and Films
Victrolas and Victor Records
Wurlitzer Pianos and Players
School Supplies



WHITESELL'S Drug Store

NUSBAUM'S

BE SURE

to visit our new

Economy Basement
Store

A New Low Priced Merchandise
Department

LEE B. NUSBAUM CO.

719-721 Main St. Richmond, Ind.

For Quick and
Dependable
Service

Jenkin's Optical
Office

Richmond, Indiana

Ray B. Mowe Co.

Richmond, Indiana

Wholesale

SPORTING GOODS

Retail

Guns, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle.

Equipping School Teams a Specialty
Honor Garments

1000 Main St. Westcott Hotel Bldg.

Largest Music Store In
Richmond

—*Everything in Music*

Starr Pianos, Players, Grands,
Reproducing Pianos, Starr
Phonographs, Gennett Records,
Player Rolls, Sheet Music, Band
and Orchestra Instruments.

Leading Makes of Radio
Standard Parts and Equipment

The Starr Piano Co
Sales Corporation

931-35 Main St. Richmond, Ind.

AND now our tale is ended in hopes that this book may bring back many memories of dear old H. H. S. When you get this book we are away. Moreover you know we wouldn't tell a lie. Good day.

